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To the Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland, and Bermuda!

We have built well in 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, and 1919; now go to it with the opportunities of 1920 to creek (See the Commissioner's Letter, Page Nine.)

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ward, shining track? Have you ever yowed that you Have you ever sought for good (As your Master said you

should)?

If you haven't, well, we hope you'll start to day.

Have you ever met reverses in

tain-and it is true. ... good part. Though they've hurt and stung you deeply to the heart?

Have you ever looked for hiae. 'Neath the clouds of darkest M you haven't, well, we hope you sometimes may

Have you over in the Army open-

Oceans of pathos are poured in Shouted "God is Love." to slooblation over the thought of the lack of time and opportunity for ners everywhere? Have you boldly taken stand, doing great and noble things. Led u sinner by the hand? How often we hear people be-If you haven't, well, we hope moaning the fact that life with

you will to-day.

Have you ever felt that God is cailing you? Have you ever heard the Master's, "Son, he truo"?

Have you heard the call to war As brave hearts have done If you haven't, well, we hope

you will to-day Have you ever felt that faith was

giving out? Have you ever felt that you must yield to doubt? Were you ever made 10

Have you ever felt forlorn? If you haven't, well, we hope you NAMED BOOK

THE SEARCHLIGHT

In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall di-rect thy paths.

I will bring the blind by a

way that they knew not; I will lead them in paths that they have not known; I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight.
Commit thy way unto the

Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass. I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go; I will guide thee with mine eye.

REDEEMING THE TIME

The Wise Use of Odd Moments Tends to Improve the Soul and Make Us More Helpful to Others tivating our odd moments. It may

F ALL trite sayings, those which refer to the flight of time are perhaps the tritest. The proverbs of every nation tell us that life is short and death cer-

them has offered no chance for

self-improvement. They had the

sense of the obligation and the de-

sire to do, but, alas! the moment

wherein to make a beginning

that the vast majority of these

mourners had it in their own

hands to get this increase of sta-

ture-this learning, knowledge, or

whatever it was had they but

matter of reading. In these days

of cheap editions of good litera-

ture practically anybody can, be-

tween the hours of waking and

sleeping, get a precious impulse

from a few minutes perusal of some worth-while volume.

Interludes of Quiet

There are always spare frac-

meal-time, in the journey to and

from business, or during the brief

waiting whiles of daily existence;

and these interludes of quiet

-rightly used, can be made to yield

a rich harvest of comfort, instruc-

tion, and inspiration - of educa-

tion in the deepest sense. The

world fairly teems with examples of those who have gained their

power and their success in this

But there is a higher reason thon more material success for cul-

Take, for instance, the single

Yet it is within bounds to say

never came.

ing, for prayer, for anything whatsoever that fosters the growth and vitality of the higher faculties of the soul, will result in putting the Because the length of our soperson who pursues this course on journ on earth is short, it is of the a far higher plane of life than would be were these precious fragutmost importance we should "redeem the time," as Scripture bids ments of time neglected. It is so us, or, as the marginal note puts "buy up the opportunity. sharply diverge, one leading to success, and the other to failure, Missed Their Chance

from this very point. A single chapter read from the Bible in the morning may furnish the very fillip of influence necessary to at once repel a temptation of the noontide. The memory of the sacred Word may prove just the impulse needed to carry us through a cynical mood, or to tide us over an hour of depression.

these to use for inspirational read-

Utilize Spare Manuals Everyone has to shoose be tween a hum-drum, userspited daily-plodding and a life irradiate ed by these inflowings from the light that shines for all men. The way to prove it is to begin to day, -not to-morrow, in buying up one's opportunities, and utilizing spare moments to the best advantage.

There is also the aspect of "redeeming the time" in work for others. The follower of Christ buys up his opportunity, when, relying on God's guidance, he seeks to win souls.

Perhaps, in the past, some read-er has neglected his or her opportunities for soul-improvement and for influencing others. The words which the poet Longfellow discovered on a gravestone are a ruitable message for such, and indeed for all of us: "Look not ournfully into the Past. It come not back again. Wisely improve o meet the shadowy Future with out fear and with a manly heart.

At the beginning of the New ear resolve that you will redeem moments and by seizing every poportunity of extending the kingdom of God.—S.A.C.

A NEW YEAR LESSON

No lesson may more appropriately be impressed upon the mind at the beginning of the new year than this; that the battle of duty is a life-lone struggle, in which new dangers and new demands appear every day and hour, and which cannot be terminated by any good resolution or other

God clearly shows us the import-ance and the utility of times and sea-sons, but always in the way of sug-gestion or warning, and never as saving ordinances. A good resoluis nothing but a resolution. It is one thing to determine to be a good soldier; it is quite another thing to fight faithfully in a hundred battles.

Too often a man's righteous purpose indefinitely postpones righteous action and hills the soul to sleep; or else, after a little effort to win moral triumphs trusting in human strength, the unfortunate man throws all his ambitions and seemingly sincere intentions to the winds, and desperately gives himself up to worse and more reckless sin.

The Christian, like every other man, is likely to have many a fall; but let him hope to rise by the aid of Christ's outstretched arm, and not by any careful observance of the give time of day or the exact state surroundings at the moment habegins to make an effort towand higher things. It is even bet-ter to look backward to the time when in some seemingly unpropitheart urged the abandonment of sin, than longingly to expect the magnificent occasion when the human itself. A good act in a coal-mine is better than a good purpose in Westminster Abben

minster, Abbey.

Thus the new year, with all its bright hopes and fair possibilities, should not be disfigured with a weak and hollow "I will" at its beginning. but should rather be squetified with but snould rather be sometimed with a strong and ever present. "I will, by Christ's help," all through its days and months. So shall it prove the Master's time, not man's new year and the devil's eld year.

THE WAY OF SALVATION

You realize you need Salvation. Thank God for that, If you are willing to repent, and to forsake your sins, and to oley His voice, you can you confession will need with the certainty that your confession will meet with His forgiveness; and that through faith in the Atonement of Jesus Christian. you will be made conscious of God's pardoning love. And with the new

N the parable of Dives and Lazarus our Lord gives us a turn of what it means to be saved and what it means to be lost.

Here was a rich man who bad been so busy enjoying life that he had forgotten, or never thought about, the time when he must remove to the other side of the river. He had made no pre-paration. He had just neglected Salvation.

Now, when he crosses the river he leaves all his wealth behind but takes his memory. It is well to fix on the mind that we take our memories with us into the Great Beyond. Memory has been known to make a hell on earth for

Strange! He can see Heaven. He can see Lazarus, the beggar,

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE SAVED OR LOST!

"Neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead,"-Luke xvi. 31, who used to be thankful for a few they, come to this place of tor-

crumbs from his table. Although Abraham replies, "They have there is a great gulf separating Moses and the prophets; let them listen to them. If they will not them, he can speak with Lazaruz.

He asks for just a drop of water to cool his parched tongue, and pleads that Father Abraham will send Lazarus to him. Then he says, "I pray thee, Father Aabraham, that you send him to my father's house. I have five brothere; let bim testify unto them, lest

hear Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the dead." For your benefit and mine Jesus has drawn this picture. Learner

Then how important it is that people, who do not profess to be Christians, tell us that the future

What Are You Doing in the Campaign?

life is but an extension of the present: that those who have sown to the flesh shall of the flesh reap

Some people want the door of Heaven opened to them without any effort on their own part. Yet one of the great words of religion is seek and another is believe. "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life.

we should give all diligence to make our calling and election sure, to lay up treasures in Heaveneternal treasures that will make us rich in the hereafter. Remember, Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come" (1st Timothy iv. 8).

FIVE YEARS IN COMMAND

A Review of the Victories God Has Given the Salvation Army During the Period Commissioner Richarls Has Been at the Head of the Forces in the Canada East Territory

INDICATIONS OF ABOUNDING VITALITY AND VIGOROUS GROWTH — WAR TIME DIFFICULTIES

Nb - 20th of November, 1914. Commissioner Richards assumed of the forces of the Salvation Army in Canada, Newfordland, and Bernucka, landing at Vancouver from Newcourt readets will agree, that this would be an appropriate occasion to carrived in York of the five years which have now elapsed since their Futh.

Furthermore, the events of this period have been unprecedented. I furthermore, the events of this period have been unprecedented, not only in their own, stupendous import, but in the effect they have had upon ill organized endeavour. The war, thank God, has now been at an end for over a year, and the world, at any rate, that part been at anging for over a year, and the world, at any rate, that part of it with which this continent is particularly in touch, is approaching the conditions which it seems likely will be those which the future will regard more or less as normal. There will, therefore, be a natural curiosity to know how the storm has been weathered.

SOME OUTSTANDING FEATURES

On these grounds, as well as for other good and sufficient reasons that will be obvious, much of our space this week is given to reports from the Heads of the Headquarters' Departments concerning the various sections of work.

To obtain full knowledge of the position it is necessary these gorts should be studied in detail, but there are a few outstanding atures which may be taken as indicators of the general progress, and which call for special mention

For isstance, there is the fact that during the five years more than elever thousand persons are recorded as having sought Salvation at Salvation Army penitent forms.

Notwithstanding the losses due to the war, many comrades having made the supreme sacrifice, and removals from the Territory, which during the earlier part of the period were numerous, there are to-day on our Soldiers' Rolls nearly two thousand more names than in this Territory five years ago.

So vigorous has been the growth that has taken place during these strentons days, that notwithstanding the separation of Canada West from the Eastern Territory, which took place in July, 1915, there are now in active service in the East only forty-one fewer Officers and employees than were in the combined Territories five years ago. The totals to-day are 1.005 for the East and 420 for the West, making the met main in the East 379.

FITER PROVISION FOR OFFICERS

There has been, as a result of careful consideration of the position, Incre may been as a result of careful consideration of the position, and the adoption of wise legislation to neet the needs, a very substantial larger magneties in the provision made for the support of Officers, and for their near wan of zertaken by illness. Compared with the opportunities for worsely advancement that are all around, the position of an Office is the 5.2 atom Army in this respect is one of self-sacrifice. But the sunger in the development of the Organization. of self-merinee, but the smaggage, as everopment or the Organization has more been reached when privation does not go beyond this, and the past five years have seen a great advance in this matter. Can Field Officer of fong experience, it writing to the Commissioner, ...naracterings this period as "the best five years of the Field Officers" life in this country." No one will, we are sure, misunderstand the position—the thankfalness expressed is not for the mere money, but for the greater application to the work in hand which one is capable of when relieved from undue anxiety about financial affairs.

On what is sometimes regarded as the more material side of things in the realm or money and property, there has been progress made that looked at from the standpoint of cause, or of effect, is one's way, little can be done, at any rate in the way of sustained effort; on the other hand, there is no quicker way to financial prosperity and the provision of the means necessary for the maintenance and develop-

OVERCOME AND LOSSES MORE THAN MADE GOOD The work of the Financial Department at Headquarters has to do

in so large a measure with that of other branches, and shows in their records, that a separate report from the Financial Secretary would be records, that a separate report from the runnities decretary would be redundant. In the Field Report we have, for instance, two very striking indications of financial advance. In 1914 the Self-Denial total for the combined Territories was \$43,726; in 1919 for Canada East alone it was \$75,591, and the returns from the Harvest Festivals have

EVIDENCE OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

The success of the Red Shield Drive last year, when \$1,500,000 was raised for the Army's Military and Repatriation Work, was another significant indication of the standing of the Organization in public confidence, and a determination that it should be enabled, so far as financial support is concerned, to cope with the needs and opportunities of the hour.

Altogether there is very good ground for the statement made by Lieut. Colonel Smeeton, the Financial Secretary, that the financial position of the Salvation Army in Canada East was never before in position of the Sativation Army in Calanda East, was never before in so sound and satisfactory a position. This does not imply that money is a superfluity; there is, and will be as long as the Army is the live concern it is, a continual race between opportunities for usefulness and the means to meet them-with the former always in the lead.

That the Property Department has an excellent showing will be gathered from the statement that the cost of the erections, purchases, and alterations and repairs carried out during the five years, and of the buildings now under construction, will be over three-quarters of a

APPRECIATION OF CO-OPERATION

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a letter addressed by the Commissioner to our readers, in which he expresses his appreciation of the unstinted support and hearty co-operation he has received from all ranks, and from the friends of the Salvation Army. Specially associated with him in the responsibilities of the leadership of the associated with min in the responsionities of the leadership of the Territory during the past five years have been those Officers who have held the position of Chief Secretary, in the first place Colonel Gaskin, and during the past three and a half years, Colonel McMillan.

Some idea of the Commissioner's personal effort during the five years may be gathered from the following particulars, gleaned from his diaries, which he was good enough to place at our disposal. In this time he has travelled, from place to place, nearly 115,000 miles, has conducted over 1,200 meetings, attended by audiences aggregating within a very few of half a million persons. At these there have been 8,484 seekers, 5,422 of whom were for Salvation. Of the 193 Corps in Eastern Canada he has visited no fewer than 133, while a number of Corps in Newfoundland and Bermuda have also seen their Terri-torial Leader in person. Councils held with Officers number 114. ranging in ottendances from eleven at Cobalt and twelve in the Island of Bermuda, to the five hundred of a Toronto Congress. Lectures and addresses to Cadets number 86: 51 Young People's Days have been held, and over sixty addresses have been given to Juniors.

GOD HAS BEEN VERY GOOD

As a final word in this introduction to the gratifying record which, to the glory of God, it is our pleasing duty to present, we would quote from the Commissioner's letter:-

"God has been very good to us, and under His gracious hand we have accomplished much, but it is very, very little compared with the needs and opportunities that are before us. Let us all unite in seeking from Him enlargement of vision, extension of capacity, and continuance of grace, so that we may see and be equal to the demands that the world makes upon us as followers of the Saviour who died for all!"

SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE ON THE FIELD

TOTWITHSTANDING the war and all anying disturbance of fairs, the records of the Field, Department show that substantial progress rear under conditions when even to have main-ased the Field position would be conceded to the satisfactor. The women, of course,

it has been demonstrated that certainly was the Founder of the Army Divinely led when he gave woman, years in advance of the times, her rightful place. In the absence of many of our men on military service, women have come forward to undertake special work and in increasing num-bers, and the flag has been held high. Many of our Soldiers and adherents made the

supreme sacrifice during the war. Notwithstand-

ing these grave losses, and others incurred through removals from the country, we have actually 1.838 more Soldiers on our Rolls to-day in Canada East than we had five years ago. To the Adherents' Rolls we have added a total of over 12,000. The Home League has been started. At the

present time there are 139 Societies in Canada East Territory, Mrs. Commissioner Richards. has given this Branch a great deal of her time. The services of the Home League during the war, and since, are too well known to need

Any further explanation.

Twenty-three new Corps have been opened



The Paris Citadel

One of many Corps Halls erected during the five years

(Toronto), London III., Seevior's Island, Nfld., Changes Island, Nfld., St. Anthony's Bight, Nfld., Grignet, Nfld., Lindrés Bight, Nfld., Springdale, Nfld., Meston, Nfld., S. W. Arm, Nfld., Lewisporte, Nfld., Timmins, Peterhore II., Windsor II., Trenton, N.S., Birchy Bay, Nfld.,

N reviewing the work accomplished during the

past five years in connection with the Young People, it is gratifying to note that despite the

substantial and encouraging.

ant phase of Army activity.

many difficulties the advances made have been

In every branch, from the Cradle Roll to the

Corps Cader Brigade, .marked increases have

been made, reflecting the deep and practical in-

terest of Commissioner Richards in this import-

Pronounced Advances

worthy of special mention, although, did space

permit, one might take each branch in detail and

show just how uniform and pronounced are the advances on every hand. However, a fair idea of the whole may be gathered from the loi-

lowing:-The Life-Saving Scout and Guard Organiza-

tions were inaugurated.
The Junior Company Registers show an in-

The Cradle Roll an increase of nearly 5,000

A few of the outstanding features are certainly

Bishon's Rails, Nfld, Preston, Moreal VIII. Ottawa III., Hamilton IV.

In addition to this nine Corpshave been

re-opened. If we add to these the cist Corps in Canada West which were opened II first year the Commissioner was here, when helad charge

the Commissioner was here, when helad charge of the whole of Canada, the total woul be forty. Then many Corps, by the good blessed of God Soldiers, have not enterprising Occar and Soldiers, have not enterprising Cocar and Soldiers, have been supported by the soldiers of the soldiers have been supported by the soldiers during one Offirs' sterm. Kingston is another that has done slendidly but appears that the soldiers during the soldiers during

Corps.

It is, of course, well known that during the five years there was a separation of Cangle Mess.

Territory from the East. This, at the time, to some appeared a serious matter, but to be quite frank, from the Field side of affairs, we have scarcely noticed the fact that we have lost all the Territories West of Port Arthur, for the very good reason that such excellent advances have good reason that such excellent advances have been made in Canada East. There were in the combined Territories five years ago 1,046 Officers and employees. To-day we have 1,000, or only forty-one less in the Eastern Territory alone.

Changes in Administration

Among the provisions made for the better adaffairs has been the raising of Newfoundland to the status of a Provincial Comof a Sub-Territory. In the Eastern Provinces there has been a re-arrangement of the Divisional Commands and the constitution of a new

Island.
Today, by and forty-the Complete Ganda! Island.
Today, by only forty-the Complete.
The internal conditions have improved, and result the Corps have greatly benefited.
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cent. of the Harvest restival is Thow being tained by the Corps and the other half allow by Territorial Headquarters for the hassistance more needy Corps. This has been made a sible by the doubling of the Harvest Fes-returns within the five years.

Great Self-Denial Increase

Then the Series while took as fureased \$43,72650 in the combined Territries to \$91.29 raised in Canada East Territory at which all goes to show the Field hadone we The spirit of revival is also withlus. Rec of "The War Cry" will know that report constantly telling as that the Spirit of Good the Control of the Statistical Control of the Statistical Campaign is going well.

Campaign is going well.

A very pleasing feature is that thirty-six e
Officers have applied for reinstatement duri
this period, whom we have been delighted

have with us again. Never was the Door of Opportunity so wid open or public opinion and symathy more with us. There is undoubtedly a glorious ture ahead of the Salvation Army a Canada Fa Kewfouidland, and the Bennidas.—Fra Morris, Field Secretary.

Excellent Recruitment of Our Coming Army

increase in Junior Corps Membership of 9,000 for the five years?

In comparing the attendance-at the Company meetings for the year 1914 with the year 1919, we find that the latter shows an aggregate attendance of 37,388 over 1914.

The week-night attendance, which includes Young People's week-night Salvation meetings, Band of Love, Life-Saving Scouts and Guards and Corps Cadet Classes, shows an increase of nearly 24,000, comparing the total attendance of 1914 with 1919.

The number of Corps Cadets has more than doubled.

Naturally, the finances have correspondingly increased, the ir come of the Junior Corps being nearly three times what it was in 1914,

Days of Great Importance

The Young People's Days, which have been a feature of great importance during the past five years, have been productive of splendid results. Altogether there have been 24,000 attendances at these, and 2,615 cekers have knielt at the Cross,



ral Buildings at Jackson's Point Fresh-Air Camp Here svery year hundren of post children, and Life-Baving disarts and South, spinel a happy and the himself multidy. Provision is also media for fulfriguiting Officer; of this Solidistrial spot on the slower of Labo Source, a pine, thistone prich of Yaranto.

of whom 1,347 sought Salvation the remaind The Commissioner has been very practical



London Divisional Headquarters and the No. I. Citadel

An example of the remodelling carried out by Property Department, which has givin many Co practically sew buildings.

his method of assisting with the improvem-of the Young People's Galls, and lass made as the Young People's Galls, and lass made in its an all-round heterment in this developed. The equipment of the Junior Cyrps, sief Sand Trays, Serena, Small Chairf for the id-mary Classes, etc., has been very greatly in proved; and drarber developments doing this is

Reprinted Topical

The Organization of the Young People's at has been greatly advanced, the increase of You People's Local Officers being nearly oneselos and oter 1979 and The prospect for suit ther advances are bright and on we're hand outlook is most encourage

housands of Needy and Unfortunate Succoured

THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL

HAT during the past five years over five thousand women and children bave been necdured and provided for in the Homes of the Women's Social-Work is the splenrecord that Brigadier Des Brisay reports on

of that branch. What rivers of tears have dried up! What stress of mind relieved! ives mended! What a blessing to the com-



Cosy Corner of Sun-room At London (Ont.) Women's Haveltel

munity as well as a bringing of untold joy to the fallen and needy!

For a considerable time past desire has been shown by married women to have the advantage of the skill and care for whiel our nurses and homes and hospitals have become noted. During the past five years there have been notable developments in this direction

In addition to the unmarried mothers who are included in the number given above, many priyate patients have received attention. Only for the last twelve months are there figures available bug during that time over seven hundred women have been treated, and over five hundred and fifty infants have come into the world in the private wards of the Army's Hospitals at Toronto. London, Montreal, Ottawa, St. John, N.E., Halfax, Hamilton and St. John's, Nild.

Notable Additions to Equipment

There have been some notable additions to the equipment of this branch, others are in hand, and still others are listed for attention at the earllest bossible moment.

The so-called new wing, but which is really large than the original Institution, to the Beof the schemes that have been completed.

All connection with this there was opened the Royald Gray Memorial Childrens' Home. A Hospital and Nurses Home at Windsor, which is a large proposition to begin with, but which promises to develop into larger still, is due for opening before this issue of the "Cry" is in circulation.

Now, commodious and much better quarters were found for the St. John, X.B., Rescoe Home and Maternity Hospital. To these a new wing is A ligge house was secured for the Toronto

Home, and the accommodation of the Childrens Home increased. A Receiving Home has been opened in Mont-

A Maternity Hospital and Nurses' Home at Sydney C.B., is to be opened within the next few

The very large Maternity Hospital which is accepted at Halifax is well under way and upleted during the year.

mes Receiving Attentio

the schemes which have already recontinues and which are in their prelim-ing are new Maternity Hospitals at Montreal and St. John's, Nfld., and exalready esisting at Toronto

The Women's Metropole at Montreal is a most useful Institution. During the five years no fewer than 48,417 night's lodgings have been provided, and over 100,000 meals. Two meetings a week are held here and at these 171 women have songhe Salvation

Of all the objects of pity, a friendless woman in a police court is perhaps one of the most appealling. In Toronto, during the five years the Women's Police Court and Prison Visitor. Commandant Young, has a magnificent record to give. It is summed up in the following

Toronto Women's Prisons,-Meetings conducted with prisoners, 414; Attendances, 11,510; Personal interviews, 845; Professed conversion, 527: Proyed with individually, 2,603; Letters written for prisoners, 189; "War Crys" distributed, 15,314.

Toronto Police Court.-Women prisoners interviewed, 1,982: Spoken for in Court, 585: Sent by Court to Salvation Army, 401; Restored to friends, 210; Found situations, 78; Beds provided for homeless, 6.386; Meals given, 18.355; Articles of clothing given, 851; Letters written for prisoners, 269.

Development at Montreal

One of the developments of the past year has been the appointment of an Officer to attend the Montreal Women's Police Court daily. The officials have granted her access to the cells. where each offender is interviewed before the Court opens. Many young women have already been handed over to the care of the Salvation Army by the Magistrate, and have thus been

saved from further wrong-doing.

In addition to the work done by specially-appointed Officers, as above, much in this way is done by women Officers, and particularly the wives of Officers stationed at various Corps, and by the sisters who belong to the League of Mercy.

THE MEN'S SOCIAL

N the Men's Social Department there has also been much activity during the past five years. In some directions, owing to the special con-ditions that have prevailed, there has been less need, there having been, for instance, practically no unemployment for a long time, but in other

directions there have been notable developments.

Before the establishment of the special Hostels for military men, the Institutions in the cities did or minary men, the institutions in the effect and a great work in providing for soldiers who needed places at which to stay when passing through.

Precautions have been taken to maintain the

Institutions and organization in working order ready for any emergency that may arise, as well as to deal with the needs of the situation from day to day, which though, as already intimated, have diminished, but are still very real in character. Among the advances made has been the removal of the St. John (N.B.) Metropole to more suitable premises, and the renovation of the Chatham Street property in Montreal as an Industrial Home for men who are handed over to the Army from the Police Court.

The Prison Work (reports Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, the Territorial Secretary) has made great strides, and has kept Officers busy and Institutions occupied.

Parole System Working Well

In Ontario the Parole System has seen a most remarkable development, the Provincial Govefnment seeking the advice and assistance of the Salvation Army, and granting us exceptional Savation Army, and granting its exceptional privileges, through Orders-in-Council, for receiving men on parole, and placing them in positions, Only a small proportion of the men have failed to respond to the trust reposed in them in connection with this system, and this has caused the authorities to warmly commend the Salvation Army for its share in its application.

The work of caring for the wives and children of those incarcerated has been committed to us and has also been done efficiently and success-fully. To Brigadier William Frazer, the Assist ant Prison Secretary, praise is certainly due for

The extent of the work that is being done by connection with this branch is indicated by the following statistics:

Interviews with prisoners, 49,750; ex-prisoners for whom employment found with or by the Saivation Army, 2,637; prisoners met on discharge, 2,747; meetings in prisons, 3.292; prisoners professed conversion 1,319; publications given away to prisoners, 74,518; meals supplied to prisoners, after discharge, 18,575; hours spent in prison work, 49,784; clothing given to prisoners. 2.192; fores paid for prisoners, 3.053; night's lodgings

2,192; fares paid for prisoners, 3,093; night's toddings provided, 6,76; visited, 254; prisons visited, 515; hours spent in Pelloc Court work, 5,190; Police Court cases turned over to the Salvation Army, 973; prisoners sup-plied with cibthing, 322; prisoners' families supplied with food, 300; latters written for prisoners, 6,358.

The following totals are for nine months only, this bling the period this special work has been placed in our hands by the Covernment of Ontario: Prisoners' families visited, 1,851; families visited in the interest of prisoners, 3.882; prisoners paroled and found employ-

While Ontario shows up so well, Montreal has also great things to report. The Police Court officials have extended larger facilities for ou

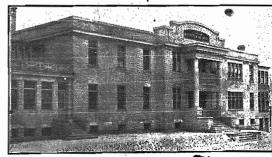
getting in touch with prisoners Co-Workers with Authorities

The Parole System has also taken in the Sal-

vation Army Officers there as co-workers in scotling to help and assist those who are being given another chance. The juils at Bordeaux and Vincent de Paul are visited regularly, and

and vincent de Pain are visited regularly, and meetings conducted there.

In the Missing Friends Department, work has been maintained with gratifying success, hundreds of lost friends and relatives of inquirers having been traced.



The Fine and Commodious New Wing of the Bethy

Jan. 3, 194

HE appointment of Commissioner Richards to Canada occurred within a very few months after the outbreak of the Great War. One of his everbest acts (writes Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, the Territorial Military Secretary) was to set about the obtaining of motor ambulances for dispatch overseas, the



The Toronto Hostel First-opened Link in the Ocean-to-Ocean Chair

dedication of same taking place in the Massey Hall, Several Canadian Officers were placed at the disposal of the military authorities and appointed Chaplains for home service, two of whom, Captains Robinson and Miltun, later on went with the men overseas and made the supreme sacrifice. Others were eventually appointed overseas, giving splendid service at the camps in England, the base in France, and in the front-line trenches.

Great Drive for Funds

From time to time Tag Days were held to raise funds for the overseas work, but in the Fall of 1918, when no one could foresee the end of the struggle, a Great Drive for funds was arranged. Over a million and a half dollars for past, present, and future work was the outcome.

Then followed the securing and opening of a Chain of Hostels from coast to coast, including Halifax, St. John (N. B.), Ouchee, Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, Chatham, and London, so far as Canada East was concerned

An interesting efreumstance was the means of bringing into operation the Dependents' Hostel at Toronto. One Sunday afternoon a military official of high rank rushed into the Soldiers' Hostel there, and asked if there was any means by which the Salvation Army could get some workers down to the station within fifteen minutes, as a dependents' train-by the way, the first of these-from New York had just arrived. with five hundred women and children, and there was no one to meet them, and a large number would not have any place to go to. Major Southall happened to be there at the time and telephoned the Chief Secretary, and within the fifteen minutes numbers of the "Bonnet Brigade" were on their way from various lustitutions, and the crowd of people duly fixed up.

Meeting Called by Mayor

This experience caused the Mayor to call a meeting at the City Hall for the purpose of organizing means for dealing with this situation. and different societies were assigned duties accordingly. By no means the least of this responsibility fell to the lot of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Colonel McMillan organizing a hand favomen workers who met all trains. The Comissioner promptly decided to transform the fe-Saving Scout Lodge astel for Soldiers Dependent as quickly

taxed to its capacity, and during nine months 10.219 free meals and 3,064 free beds were given. At the Toronto Soldiers' Hostel over 40,000 beds have been supplied, 4,008 being free of charge. No fewer than 16,732 meals were also given to returned men. Employment was found for 148. These figures are typical of the work done all around.

When men arrived at the home ports, there have been representatives of the Salvation Army at the gangways to extend warm greetings, and distribute lanely boxes for the train journey, containing fruit, chucolate, and other "extras," and a copy of "The War Cry." In the sheds on the wharf were canteens where the Salvation Army supplied coffee and eatables free of charge.

Thousands of Welcome Boxes

Some idea of what has been done will be eathered from the statement that during seven months (February to September) at Halifax alone, the following supplies were used in making up 150,316 Welcome Boxes: Oranges, 139,464; chocolate bars, 140138; gums, 415,132; bisenits, 235,922; peanus, 30,247 lbs.; apples, 25,538; maple sugar, 100 lbs.

During the same period 442 telegrams were sent, and 15.721 letters and postcards distributed, collected, and mailed; 138,704 copies of "The War Cry," 3,600 newspapers, and 271 pairs of



Montreal-The Last-opened

socks were also given away, all being free of charge to the men or heir dependents,

In four months at Onchee 11,426 Welcome Boxes and 709 Childr at's Boxes were provided. Oi tea and conce, 1,223 gallons were made and given away in the canteen. The telegrams sent were 83, and the letters and posteards mailed amounted to 9,934,

Another important feature in connection with the Commissioner's administration in this branch was the establishment of the District Visitation plan. His judgment on this matter has been more than justified by the splendid results achieved. Immediately our Visitors started to

visit homes, demands came in thick and fast upus to deal with matters of various kinds-finan cial domestic, and otherwise. Many difficulties were straightened out and family troubles ad justed, with the result that many homes to-day are complete and happy that otherwise your have been broken up.

During nine months 2,967 families were visited and of these it was found nearly five hundr families needed special counsel or the mountain comforts, groceries, clothing, etc., etc. As in the former particulars, these figures refer to Toronto alone. Similar work has been carried on throughout the Territory.

For Wives and Dependents

Hospital accommodation for soldiers' wives and dependents has also been provided at London, St. John, Windsor (Ont.), and Halifax, where extensions or new buildings have been put in hand, and at all other centres where hospitals already exist.

Another phase of after-war work undertaken was the meeting of the hundreds of thousands of returning troops, at Halifax, St. John (N.B.), and Quebec by our faithful Officers and Soldiers.
This was followed up by their dependents—wives and children—also being met and cared for by the tens of thousand. Troop and dependour my the tens of thousand. 1700p and dependents' trains were also systematically mel in the large cities like Toronto and Montreal, and many were the recipients of the Army's hospitalistic over the state of the Army's hospitalistic over t ity in our Hostels.

Bands of qualified visitors have worked inces-

santly, visiting the wives and dependents of our brave boys, giving practical assistance and advice.

Earned Grateful Acknowledgements

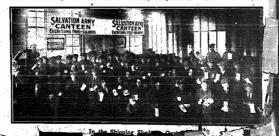
The programme has been, and still remains, a big one, but the manner in which, under the wise and thoughtful direction of the Commissioner, it has been put into effect has carned grateful. acknowledgements not only from the men and their folk, but from the government bodies and societies in co-operation with whom so much societies in co-operation with minon so much work has been done. For instance, in a letter to the Commissioner, signed by the Chairman (General J. A. Guin), Chairman of the Welfare Council (John M. Godfrey), and Secretary (Dr. A. H. Abbott) of the Chirchs' Repatriation League of Toronto, we take the following

"The service which your Officers have given us has

been marked by three outstanding characteristics, namely, Promptness, Efficiency, and Humanity."
"We desire to bear testimony to the wisdom you have shown in dealing with soldlers, soldlers' wives, and soldlers' children in trouble. We cannot find worde to express our appreciation of your work which will, at the express our appreciation of your work which will be same time, let people realize the thought that you put on each case and the care that you exercise in handling

the people that come under your natice."

"We imagine that no one will ever realize how much the Selvation Army has done in the disturbing period through which we are still passing, but we do know that the way in which you have spent the money which was entrusted to you, is ample warrant for the people giving you what you need to carry on your benefic work for the upbuilding of a better citizenship. The anda of men, women, and children love you fer what you have done, and the City of Terento, and Canada at whole, owes the Salvation Army such tribute as ca be given to an organization of ner, and women when idea of life is so fine that they ask only to be given at opportualty to serve."



The Property and Architect's Department Serves A

ONCERNED in the progress of every see tion of the Army's work, as the provider of equipment without which neither Field, Social nor any other branch could carry on, the Property and Architect's Department record has a two-fold significance, for the really outstanding report that Lieut-Colonel Gideon Miller has to present speaks not only of hard work on the part of him and his assistants, but holds a mirror, so to speak, to the Departments to whom such excellent service has been rend-ered, in which may be seen reflected the abound-ing vitality which has made the equipment both necessary and possible.

A Going Concern Behind

It should be understood that while the Property Department, in the case, for instance, of a and superintends the financing of the scheme, that upon those who have the responsibility of the Corps upon their shoulders—Divisional Commander, Corps Officer and Locals-is the burder of finding the necessary money to pay down the cash necessary to float the scheme, and for the subsequent clearing off of mortgages, etc. The payment of rent by Corps is adjusted on an equitbasis, dependent upon the amount outstanding and other circumstances. It will therefore seen that while the Property Department gives help that is available, it can do nothing un-less behind it is a live, going concern that both has the confidence of the public, and in it the men and women who are wide awake to the opportunities for the extension of the work com-

In the reports from the Men's and Women's Social Departments, and on the Military Repatriation work, mention is made of the erection of a wide range of new Hospitals and other Institutions, as well as the acquirement and alteration of other buildings for such uses. They include, it will have been noted, some of the higgest pro-positions the Department has yet taken in hand. positions the Department has yet taken in the lit is not necessary again to make particular men-

On the Field side of things, the Department has a really wonderful record, which will be seen to be the more so when it is remembered that the five-year period covered has been one of great

Senior Halls.—Welland, Trenton (N.S.), Verdun (basement for immediate use, building to be proceeded with when finances permit), Fairbank, St. John's II. (Nfld.), Whitney Pier, Peterboro II., Campbellion, and

Young People's Halis.-North Toronto, Chester (both these at pracent used also by Seniors, pending procedure with full acheme when finances permit). Kingston, Brantford, Rhodes Avenue, West Toronto, Peterboro 1

Properties Remodelled

The following have been aftered or cularged in a manner which to all intents and purposes makes the buildings new. Senior and Young People's Halls.-London I. (includ-

ing Divisional Headquarters), Drampton (Including Omcor's Quarters), Lippincott, Aurora, Wychwbod. Windsor I., Peterboro I., Springhill.

Senior - Italis.—Napance, St. John III., Kingston (gallery added). Young People's Hall-Moneton

Properties Purchased

These have in many cases been extensively altered to make them suitable for the purnoses for which they were aconired. Halls.--- Nasara Falls, Hallfax II. (destroyed in 1917

aster, but rebuilt), Belleville (Young People's Outpost). Lansdowne, Hamilton IV., Clark's Harhour, Gananoque (Hall and Quarters taken on long lease). Officer's Quarters.-Stratford, Turontu Temple, Wind-

sor I., London I., Niagara Falls, Hamilton III., Lisgar Street, Hamilton I.

Work Now in Progress

Hall and Quarters.—Walkerville, Dartmouth (to re-place building recently destroyed by fire), 5mlth's Falls (Hall and Infants' Company Room). Schemes Contemplated

That the vitality displayed is very much a thing of the present is clear from the following list of schemes that are under contemplation, the majority of which are live issues. Among them are a number of proposed new openings.

Citadeis.--Yorkville, Earlscourt, Todmorden, Scarburo Hamilton I, (including Divisional Headquarters and Young People's Hall), London III., East Toronto, Remodel Halls.—Bolleyille (or securo new site and build), West Toronto, Riverdale, Parliament Street,

ment of the Fresh Air Camp on Lake Simeoe Jackson's Point. This comprises a large central dormitory building, dining and play pavilion, a fifteen cottages for resting Officers, as well cottages for the stail, kitchen, laundry and because of the stail.

The creetion of the William Booth Memor Training College, Toronto, subscribed for by



Bramston's Remodelled Hall

public, as a tribute to the memory of the Arn Founder, fell within the five years. The found tion stone was laid by the Commissioner April 1st, 1916, and it was opened in March t following year, but at the request of the milita authorities was immediately leased to them f use as the Dominium Orthopedic Hospital.

Not withstanding the necessity of a policy retrenchment so far as minor repairs and reter tions were concerned, during the war perio opportunity and necessity arose, keeping prope ties from deteriorating, and adding to the value and making them a credit to the organiza

AN EFFECTIVE AUXILIARY

THE Territorial Trade Department is THE Territorial Trade Department is at other auxiliary that does good service t practically all branches. Owing to wa conditions, scarcity and high prices of materials, it has been operated under great difficulties. culties. The Tailoring and Dress-making Sections have had a good deal of special attentio from the Commissioner, with a view to makin them effective in the supply of uniform, an during the term of the present Manager, Briga dier Jennings, a quantity of machinery has bee installed that facilitates the maintenance of output.

There has also been much development on the

line of providing equipment and books for priz for the Young People's Corps. A considerabl Mail Order business is already in existence, anis being developed systematically,



St. Catharines' Citadel This is an excellent specimen of the larg under the supervision special Propriet UI

difficulty so far as building conditions are con-cerned. It has been felt that the proceeding with schemes was only justifiable when they were made absolutely essential by the immediate needs of the case, or there was such progress being made that additional or better accommodation could not be denied-and always, of course, providing that the conditions governing the financial side could be complied with. The work done is, therefore, even more than in ordinary times, an indication of all-round progress.

Halls and Officers' Quarters

The following is a classified account of the Halls, Officers' Quarters, etc., built or acquired in the five manage 1915-1919.

nes Erected

copie's Halls-St. Catharines,

An Architect's Vision of the Hospital Now Being Erected at Ifalifax

Since this drawing was made certain medifications have been found necessary. For instance, trouble with garning oil water have forced the abandonier oil of the basement, and a portion of the main building will be three sterrys above ground. This picture, however, gives a correct idea of the extent of the Institution and the style fig which it will be finished.

People's Corps), Lindsay, Midland (also Quarters), Sud bury, Hamilton (Bermuda), St. Stephen (store and pury, Ramiton (Dernous), St. Septen (store and rooms purchased for Hall and Quarters), Charlottelown, Newmarket, Doversourt (Senior Gallery and new Yoling

Alterations to Hostels.....

General Alterations and Repairs

Approximate cost of buildings now under construction, but uncompleted......

Dicer's Quarters.—Esces, Palmerston, Wingham. Financial Summary

Grand Total..... \$785,927,00

interest was the establish-

These amounts include the Social and Military

sections but not any schemes which may be in

contemplation, but on which no start has been

102,579,00

\$565.977.00

219.950.00

interchange of information, and pro-

vocation of one another to love and

encouragement and stimulus in

one may have to face in one's own

sphere, that comrades are overcom-

ing and marching on to victory else-

where, and especially when they are

doing so on so large a scale, and in so many directions, that there is scarcely a set of circumstances

imaginable that are not amongst those over which triumph is being

SUCH REVIEWS have also very

important uses on the personal side. Organization, rule and regula-

tion, officialism, using the word in its best sense, are all necessary to the formation of the "body" of the

Salvation Army. But the "soul" lies

in personality. Over and over again

it has been demonstrated that it is personality that tells. We are not

referring to the mere showy, flash-

in-the-pan kind of work that is

sometimes done - that points to undesirable characteristics in the

corker as much as does the doing of

little or nothing at all. Where there

is wise solid and canable leadership

there will be good and lasting work

should be periodical reviews of work

done in order that two ends, both

of great importance to the Salvation

Army, should be served. One is that those who have, under the Hand of

God, the rule over the Organization,

may have brought to their notice those whose personality is of the order which secures good results.

and the other that those who, by

the grace of God, are gifted in this

way may be honoured as they should

be, to their own encouragement, and

the strengthening of the confidence

in them of those who serve under

to ourselves to do more, in present-

ing to our readers these reports.

than to say we believe one and all

will wish us to assure Commissioner

and Mrs. Richards on this occasion

of deep affection and loyal esteem,

and to promise for the future, on behalf of Officers and Soldiers, even

more hearty and whole-souled co-

operation in every branch of the

Salvation War, but this we'do With

THOSE who desire to make pro-

bear in mind that the principles

by the successful gardener also

annly to the cultivation of the tree

which bears the fruits of righteous-

ness. They should set to work upon

the garden of their hearts with like

diligence, remembering that we can

reap no other kind of crop than we

sow, and in no greater or less meas-

ure than in accordance with the amount of rightly directed labour

By the grace of God, seeing there

are no spiritual droughts that will not be broken when the heart is

truly open to receive Divine refresh-

ment, and no plagues from which

deliverance cannot be obtained by

Divine aid, the return from this

garden may be confidently expected to be a good one under all circuit, stances. "Whatsoever a man so

gress in spiritual life should

have to be acted upon

all our hearts.

Fruits of the Soul

we bestow upon it.

It would be arrogeting too much

good, therefore, that there

The Personal Element

achieved

GAZETTE

People's Secretary), London Divi-

Adjutant James Calvert (Subscrib-

Lieut-nant Merta Rae (Clark's Har-bour (N. S.).

Ensign James Cranwell, out of Ham-

ilton, Ont., 11-2-09, stationed at Charlottetown, P.E.L. to Ensign Evaline Gerow, out of Halifax II.,

last stationed at Lindsay, Ont., hy

Captain Fred Bowyer, out of Peter-

boro, 15.4.15, now stationed at Somerset, Bermuda; to Captain

Nellie Forsythe, out of Charlotte-

town P.E.I., last stationed at St

George's, Bermuda, by Adjutant Galway, at Hamilton, Bermuda,

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

CANADA EAST

Major Walton (Commander of the

Halifor Division) has been ill and unable

to leave his room for some time, but is

now improving.

The following changet have taken place in the Men's Social Department:

place in the Men's Social Department: Major Burrows is appointed to the To-ronto Industrial Department; Command-ant Watson to Hallfax; Adjutant John Ritchie to Hamilton; Adjutant Osbourn

to sasist at Montreal.
Major Lavinia Jest and Captain Ola
Johnson (Toronto Wemen's Hospital)
have both been lift, but are now improving. Captain Lily Knight (Landen Children's Hone) is also very ill. Remember
our sick comrades in prayer.

Heartlest congratulations to the three

new Staff-Captains gazetted this week. Commandant Watson (Halifax Men's Social): has received news that his mother and one of his brothers recently passed away in England, while another brother is seriously: III. We extend our despet sympathy to the Commandant! Adjutant and Mrs. Burry have been

appointed to the Toronto Military Hostel

have suffered bereavament in the loss of their baby. Remember them at the

Throne of Orace. We understand from the Trade Secre-

tary that a re-strangement has taken

fixe else been an increase in the staff which makes it possible to new fill all orders promptly. Officers, Soldiers, and

friends requiring uniform or overcoat for

Immediately. A supply of tambourines

CANADA WEST

We are pleased to see the Commis-sioner, Chief Secretary, and Licut-Colonel Noble back at Headquarters. They

seport wonderful times during the wel-

done the worse for their strenuous trip.

by Mrs. Colonel Turner, Lieut. Colonel

Carter, conducted a very interesting

meeting with an audience of assur-eighty attentive listeners at the Previn-cial Detention Herné en Sunday night. A deep, and we trust, lasting Impression was made on the young people present.

The Chief Secretary, assisted by Major

with much interest. They look

Captain and Mrs. Chapman (Sudbury)

to seriet at Montreat

W. J. RICHARDS.

Commissioner.

ers' Department). Montreal.

To be Captain

vember 17th, 1919.

PARAGRAPHETTES

Weddings-

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

Redeeming the Time_ Five years in Command—A re-view of the Advances made in all Branches of the Army's which in reality is so necessary to the finding out of one's position that it cannot be dispensed with without incurring very great danger of failwork in Canada East since the arrival of Commissioner and ure and hankruptcy, or, at the least Mrs. Richards missing the hest opportunities for ____ 3-7-10 Reports from the Field making progress. They are also useful by way of

Home League Notes ______ 12 What's Doing Round the World 13 In the Valley of Decision

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EDITORIAL NOTES

East and West Alike

T-IS NOT so very long ago that special prominence was given in our pages to reports upon the position of affairs in the territory of Canada West which showed that at the conclusion of three years of separation from Canada East there had been most gratifying progress made in every department of the Salvation

Now the completion of live years in command of first the combined Territories, and subsequently the Eastern, by Commissioner Richards. gives occasion for a review of the situation in the latter. As all in the victories which He had given in the West, so now, we are confident, the Officers and comrades of the Sunset Provinces will join in a big Hallelu-jah! over the record contained in our issue of this week.

Evidence of Life

AS ONE after another of the through our hands in preparation for the press, the impression was created, and the further we went the more it grew, that we were dealing with indications that behind the figures and facts recorded is a great living organization, with beating strong mind, and vigorous powers for aggression. We think all who will take the trouble to examine these reports will have the same feeling and will join in giving glory to God that, from a period of so much stress and strain, the Salvation Army emerges not only intact and ready for action, but with a record of work done and progress made during that time which would most favourable circumstances,

Particularly encouraging will be found the statement supplied by the Field Secretary showing that the position of Canada East alone now approximates closely in some most wital particulars to that of the com-bined Territories five years ago.

Reviews Are Desirable

Buch REVIEWS as that now being made are, it seems to us, desirable for several very important reasons. And this so whether they pertain to a Corps, an Institution, a Department, a Division, or a Terri-

In the first place, made and taken as they ought to be, they are occa-sions for giving glory to God, and for devout and formal public recognition of His goodness in bestowing strength, grace, and guidance with-out which nothing worth while can

stock-taking, that operation in busi-IN THE BERMUDAS ness which sometimes seems to take up a lot of time without profit, but

Colonel and Mrs. McMillan Conduct a Campaign in These Beautiful Islands—Crowded Meetings at Each Corps and Many Seekers—Jubilee Celebration Held

POSTMASTER-GENERAL PRESIDES AT LECTURE

ON account of steamship communication with the Bermudas being much disorganized during the latter half of the war period, it has been impossible for either the Comvisit the Islands for the last two years. The visit of the Chief Secre-

ness of heart, and the meeting closed about 11.30 p. m. The Saturday night open-air meet-

an important feature of the Corns work, large crowds standing around and listening to the Salvation message in song and testimony. The



The Main Street and Wharf at Hamilton, Bermuda

tary and Mrs. McMillan in Novemher therefore, was hailed with dethe Islands and keen expectations were aroused for seasons of blessings and inspiration.

Glad to Sight Land

The boat by which they left Halifax was delayed two days by violent storms and the Colonel and his wife were very glad when at length the shores of the evergreen Isles were

A hearty welcome was accorded them by the Officers stationed on the Islands who had all assembled on the wharf. To see them dressed n white suits and sun helmets seemed quite strange after coming from Canada where winter was just set-ting in and people were getting out their furs. The first meeting was held at Southampton, which is an Outpost of Somerset Corps and was in the hature of a Jubilee Celebra-tion, Adjutant Galway welcomed the Colonel and his wife to Bermuda and expressed sentiments of loyalty to the General and the Commis-

sioner in no uncertain manner. Colonel and Mrs. McMillan responded and then the Colonel gave an interesting account of the Army' operations in many lands. The Hall was filled and the people greatly enjoyed learning some new choruses taught them by the Colonel

Good Congregational Singing

"The Bermudians are splendid singers," says the Colonel, "and one of the most pleasing features of the whole campaign was the way in which they sang the congregational songs and the choruses I introduc-

A half night of prayer was held at Hamilton on the following night, a good number of Soldiers and friends being present. Sergeant-Major Groener, representing the comrades of the Corps, expressed their sentiments regarding the visiting OffiColonel was particularly impressed with the earnestness of the Soldiers when testifying. An old chorus was sung by one brother in such a manner that the Colonel has sung it at every inceting since he returned to

"Many are the tears that He wiped away When He saved my soul; Dreary was the night that He turned to When He made me whole." [day,

The Sunday meetings at Hamilton were well attended. In the morning the Colonel spoke on the beauty of service and twenty-three comrades reconsecrated their lives to God, Mrs. McMillan also gave a helpful

Addressed the Children

In the afternoon the Colonel addressed all the children and the oung People's Workers. It was, in fact, a Young People's Council. The Coldiel related many stories about Juniors he had met and also described the Army's work in Mis-sionary lands. The children quickly picked up the Maori chorus, "Kaipi

Young People's Sergeant-Major Cox. on behalf of the Junior Workers, expressed his appreciation of the visit of the Culonel After a powerful Salvation meet-

ing at night seven scekers knelt at

Mercy Seat. Somerset was visited on Monday and Tuesday all the Officers of the District being present. Following the public meeting on Monday the diers sprang a little surprise on the Officers by producing provi ions which they had brought with them and setting tables in the Hall for a supper. A very helpful Soldiers' meeting was afterwards held.

On Tuesday a Jubilee Celebration was conducted by the Colonel, who lectured on "The Army of the Helping Hand."

ing Hand."
The Colonel wated this lecture on the following the standard water that the standard water General wate

Thanks for Past Devotion

To Be Staff-Captainonal Officer), Cape Breton "FORGETTING THE THINGS THAT ARE BEHIND!" Adjutant Haroid Ritchie (Young

A Call to More Ardent Service for God and Souls

Letter from Commissioner Richards TO THE OFFICERS, SOLDIERS, AND SUPPORTERS OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST, NEWFOUNDLAND, AND BERMUDA

My Dear Comrades and Friends .-

By the Grace of God. Mrs. Richards and I have just completed five years with you. The reports which have been furnished by the Officers who are at the heads of the various Departments of Work, and which are printed elsewhere in this issue of "The War Cry," will speak for themselves in regard to the progress that we have together been enabled to make in those things which have to do with the furtherance of the Salvation War and the extension of the Kingdom of God

GREAT AND UNPRECEDENTED TRIAL

These five years have embraced one of the most troublous periods known to history; it has been a time of great and unprecedented trial of strength of mind and of body, and at times there have been temptations to consider faith foundationless, and works a useless aggravation of a hopeless position, so far as the position and prospects of the world

We have not only to thank God that these clouds have been rolled away, but that when things were at their darkest, devoted men and women kept at their work with undiminished zeal, with the result that the Salvation Army in Canada East has not only maintained its position, but has made advances that might under the most favourable circumstances be regarded with gratification.

OUR GREATEST REWARD

To all who have worked to achieve these results, and not forgetting the friends who have so generously supported us with their influence and gifts, I say, on behalf of the General, for I am sure he would wish me to do so, as well as myself, a most hearty "Thank you!" But our greatest reward, for in this we stand together as we have laboured together, is present knowledge of duty done, and the certainty of commendation from the Captain of our Salvation when we render to Him an account of our days.

I would now quote to all a paraphrase of one of my favourite texts: "Forgetting those things which are behind, let us press forward!" God has been very good to us, and under His gracious hand we have accomplished much, but it is very, very little compared with the needs and opportunities that are before us. Let us all unite in seeking from Him enlargement of vision, extension of capacity, and continuance of grace, so that we may see and be equal to the demands that the world makes upon us as followers of the Saviour who died

DO NOT FORGET THE CAMPAIGN

We have built well in 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, and 1919; now go to it with the opportunities of 1920, to erect an edifice to the glory of God that shall stand far above any other. Do not forget the "Out of the Ruth" Campaign. During the remainder of the winter, and right on, push for souls. Pray that the forthcoming visit of our beloved General may give great impetus to every branch of our work.

Your affectionate brother in Christ,

W. J. RICHARDS.

THE GENERAL'S

To Be Tendered a Civic Reception on Arrival in Toronto

REMEMBER THE DATES FEBRUARY 6th to 12th

The announcement of the visit of the General to Toronto has aroused great interest, and it is evident our beloved Leader, when he comes, will receive a most hearty welcome The programme of events is taking definite shape. Among the items of special interest added to it is a civic welcome, which will be tendered to the General in the City Hall on the Saturday afternoon, immediately upon his arrival. If weather conditions permit, there will be a proceswith bands and banners, fre the Union Station to the Municipal Headquarters.

On the Friday evening preceding the General's arrival a meeting will be conducted in the Toronto Temple by the Commissioner. This will be in the nature of a welcome to the Officers and Delegates from outside Corps, as well as a preliminary to the main campaign.

We urge all comrades and friends who can, to arrange to come to Toranto for the occasion. Book the dates-February 6th-12th-and keep them clear. Pray much that God's blessing and guidance may be upon all affairs connected with the visit.

SELF-DENIAL VICTORY

New Zealand Again Maintains its Magnificent Record—Over Quar-ter of a Million Dollars Raised

In connection with the Self-Denial Effort just closed (says the British War Cry) Commissioner Hodder cables the gratifying news that New Zealand has splendidly maintained its fine position, having raised £50,-

600 (\$253,000). Zealand has done remarkably well in former efforts, and this fresh triumph is therefore doubly praiseworthy

From the New Zealand "War Cry" just to hand, we gather the following additional information showing what some of the Corps have done:

Gisborne, \$24,500; Wellington City, Stt.500; Christchurch, \$9.625; Auckland, \$18,200; Dunedin, \$10, 030: Invercargill, \$6,250; New-

Paeroa, \$6,205; Hastings, \$7,000; Paeroa, \$6,225; Wanganui, \$9,500. Some of the above named places have less than 5,000 inhabitants and the amount raised is therefore all the more gratifying. When we consider that the whole population of New Zealand is only about one and quarter million the significance of

e Territorial total will be realized In proportion to population the Territory stands highest in the

FAMOUS ADMIRAL

Praises the Work of the Salvation Army Among Service Men.

Admiral Lord Jellicoe, who re-cently visited Canada, is a warm friend of the Salvation Army, Writ-ing to the Editor of "Under the Colours," the Army's magazine for service men, his Lordship says, "Ti-Salvation Army has done mense amount of good try, and in the work." I wish every

the men

Commissioner. TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS, /]

BRANTFORD

Accomplished

ber of outside friends including Aid-

erman Freeborn and Secretary Wil-

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elso heard at their mexpected fares well, but all united in wishing them

Many expressions of regret were

the splendid work accomplished.

On Sunday, December 7th, fare-

Editorial, Printing, and Publishing Departments

THE WAR CRY

THE last five years have seen not merely a development in the Printing Department, but a revolution. When Commissioner Richards took charge of the Canadian Territory, one of his-first acts was to-inspect the Printing Department, in the basement of the Temple. I remember the occasion very well, for the simple reason that I was compelled to apologize for our exceedingly poor equipment. We were endeavouring to establish a reputation for good printing with only a third-rate equipment at our disposal. The Commissioner at once de-cided that something should be done. The first consideration was a new press for the special Easter and Christmas issues of "The War Cry," which involved an expenditure of nearly \$8,000. The next question was the Type-setting machine, of venerable age. The Commissioner agreed to the purchase of a new Linotype.

For Christmas Covers

We were in need then of a special Folding Machine for the Christmas covers, and this also was installed.

About this time our work began to increase so rapidly that the new Linotype machine was unable to meet our requirements. A request for a second machine was laid before the Commis sioner, and agreed to. It was then found that there was an insistent demand for a mechanical folding machine for our booklets, etc., and a Cleveland Folder was purchased. This machine is specially adapted to take care of any demand for folding, and will do exceptionally fine work, making no less than 191 different folds.

We then took up the question of a better state of efficiency in the Composing Room, and it was decided we should make our own type. At a cost of \$3,700 a Monotype type-caster was installed by which we make our own equipment. Just about this time we were called upon to exert ourselves to the utmost to produce more printing; and we found our confirment already too small. It was therefore decided to purchase another large press at a cost of nearly \$10,000. Both our large presses are up-to-date in every particular, being supplied with automatic feeders and a perfect system of Electric Press Control.

Used for Sixteen Years

Other demands were continually arising. The next to receive attention was the Cutting Machine, which had been in operation for over sixteen years. It broke down entirely and we found ourselves compelled to scrap it and purchase a new one. That meant \$2,000 more,

Smaller improvements of various characters were continually being made. An overhead trol-ley line was installed by means of which the large rolls of newsprint, weighing nearly half a ton, are stocked on our floors, easily and gently, a vast improvement on the old kliding skid

New imposing stones were bought for the Composing Room, and our floor space increased. But the end is not yet. All our small work was done on an equipment of three small presses, two of which were purchased over eighteen years ago. A new machine appeared on the market which would enable us to get out the same amount of work from one machine as could usu-ally be done on three. The matter was placed before the Board, and again, on its recommendation, the purchase of this new machine was agreed to by the Commissioner.

A New "War Cry" Machine

We found our greatest difficulty in deciding on a machine that would enable us to print a better "War Cry." The difficulty was that the circulation of "The War Cry" and "Voung Soldier" is not sufficient to warrant us spending a large sum of money on a high-speed press. Our readers will know that "The War Cry" carries no advertisements, and our only income therefore is from direct sales. Long and careful enquirtion to pass on, that last week an order was placed for a new "War Cry" press, which will print in two or three colours, and will warrant us in asserting that the Canadian "War Cry" in the near future will be printed as well as any other "War Cry" published. Unfortunately, the manufacturers are so exceedingly rushed with orders that we may not have the press in operation for eight or nine months.

Complete Revolution

It will be seen that the last five years have witnessed a complete revolution in the Printing Department. We only have one machine in operation that was on the ground when the Commissioner landed in Canada. The total cost of the renewals and alterations will, in the long run, reach the sum of \$60,000, and when it is remembered that all these expenses have been incurred during the war period, it will speak vol-umes for the vision which has seen that the wise expenditure of money, even during a time of stress, is a good investment,

The history of the Printing Department in the last five years has shown the wisdom of this policy, as the profits carned for the support of the Salvation War each year have been gratify-ing. As Manager of the Department I feel in bound to pay tribute to the Commissioner for his readiness at all times to meet our wishes, and to sanction the pur hase of any machinery which will enable us to do quicker and better work,-George Attwell, Brigadier,

TILE record of work done during the period under review would not be complete without reference to the Army's papers, "The War Cry" and "The Young Soldier." There is work connected with the production of these. but we all recognize that while this is so, the labour of putting them into circulation, of mak-ing them accomplish the purpose for which they are created rests upon the Officers and comrades who are on the Field. The figures given, there-fore, while gratifying to the Editor and Printer because they demonstrate that useful and saleable publications are produced, in greater measure still reflect the vigorous vitality of the organ-ijation which takes them to the people, which vitality we make hold to believe is in turn stimulated by the food for mind and soul that we endeavour to supply. In this, as in every branch, the true prosperity of one section is the better-

Takes Great Interest

ment of the whole.

The Commissioner always takes a great interest in our papers, and to this interest their progress owes a great deal. It is demonstrated, or one thing, in the provision, at great cost, of better machine equipment for their printing. In public and with Officers too, he does not fail to oost the circulation.

In considering the following figures it should be remembered that during the period covered Prohibition was brought into force, and that the bars have been closed. This is a happy consummation of long years of warfare against the Drink that the Salvation Army would be the very last to make any complaint about, but in the old days very many "Crys" were sold in the Hotels. Then again the increase of cost of paper, labour, etc., compelled the advance in price of the "Cry to an admittedly awkward three cents, Both caused temporary setbacks, but those have been overcome and the position now shows an advance of 1,116 per week on the sales in August, 1914, when the war began.

Of Service to Young People

"The Young Soldier," to which has been added many features of special service to the Young People's Corps shows an advance of week, and the number now circulated Canada East is more than that in the com-

bined Territories in 1914.

The figures, in regard to the special Easter and Christmas numbers which have made Cauada noted throughout the Army world are:-

Easter, 1914, 75,645; 1918, 89,887.

Christmas, 1914, 91,956; 1919, 126,331. All the figures given above refer to Canada East only. The advance in specials for the combined Territories has been: Easter, 97,997-132,009; Christmas, 117,676-166,398.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES that we will more than ever strive to be examples of faithfulness, and

A Great Victory-People Enthusiastically Support Maternity Hospital Scheme - Good News From Outports

The great drive to get funds for the new Maternity Hospital is over, and as already announced in the "Cry" it has resulted in a great

victory, Never before in Newfoundland have all parties, and all denominations been brought together in this way. It has been a good thing for all concerned, and we trust will result in fostering a more friendly feeling among God's people in the city of St. John's, and also in the outports, as all parties have had a chance to work, and scarcely a community in the whole Dominion but

what has put in its mite. The Salvation Army will forever be proud of the interest taken by branch of the work. I am sure that I can speak for all my countrymen who are Salvationists,

on account of this exceptional confidence placed in us, will work harder than ever for the Salvation of the sinner, and the uplifting of those who are down.

Hare Bay is to have a new Hall.

The Provincial Commander is now there, making arrangements for it.
Adjutant Oldford and comrades

at Channel were a bit disappointed over Commandant McElhingy missing his hoat and not getting in for his first Sunday, as announced, but when he did arrive he stirred up the place, and reports twelve souls,

The Commandant is having rousing times at Grand Falls. He is assisted by Commandant and Mrs. Hiscock. A full house and thirtyone souls was his last report.

Ensign Abbott, Triton, reports the starting of the Home League with seventeen members, and more to follow. Five souls on Wednesday, two on Sunday, and two more on Tuesday night.

Commandant and Mrs. Stickland. Bell Island, are having good spirit-ual times—fourteen souls by Sun-day night.—G. P. Thompsof. Com-.mandant.

TORONTO VETERANS

Enjoy Coffee and Doughnuts Sup-plied by Salvation Army, Whilst Waiting for Christmas Cheques

On the day before Christmas hundreds of veterans were lined up on King Street, Toronto, waiting to recrive their unemployment cheques from the Patriotic Fund. It was a cold, stormy, binstery morning, and show was falling-just the time when coffee and doughnuts were almost the very best thing in the

The Salvation Army thought so, and so Lieut.-Colonel Chandler (the Territorial Military Secretary), assisted by Majer Crichton, Staff-Captain Byers, Adjutant Kendall, and Captain Spooner, carried down a large milk can full of steaming coffee and a crate of hot doughnuts. A supply of cups was obtained from the Hostel, and the coffee and doughnuts were handed out on the

It was an act of thoughtfulness that the men evidently appreciated. Many passers by also gave expression to their admiration for the

"This is great!" said one lady, "I am glad some one thought of the men standing here in the cold."

NEWMARKET

Shouts of Victory When Convert Puts Tobacco in Stave

The campaign conducted by Envoy Osborne from Saturday to Monday, December 20-22, was a rousing one. The marches, open-air and in side meetings, good attendances, and the spirit of the Soldiers all went to show that they were "out of the rut." On Sunday night three young

nen sought Salvation.

One of them pulled out of his pocket a plug of chewing tobacco and the idol, was burnt there and then in the stove. A shout of vic-"Good old Army!" exclaimed the tory rang/throughout the building vertains as they drank the coffee that tobacco had been are on the job again." FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

to Officers Many Tributes to Their Work

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6th-7th, we had with us at Kelowna Staff-Captain Habkirk, who had come to conduct the opening of our We have been praying for a Hall of our own, and at last our

prayers are answered, On Sunday morning a good crowd of children gathered and listened very attentively to the Staff-Cantain's talk. In the afternoon we had a service of music and song. At night a good crowd gathered. The meetings were a great help to all tifesent.

KELOWNA, B.C.

WESTVILLE

Thirty-Fourth Anniversary Meetings Led by Major Walton

Special Anniversary services were held at Westville from December 5 to 8, this being the Thirty-fourth Anniversary of the Army in the town. On Friday we had with us Ensign Ashby of New Glasgow, and Captain Hamilton, of Picton.

The Saturday and Sunday meetings were conducted by Major Walton and his messages were means of blessing

This was the farewell service of Lientenant Brister who has been assisting here for five months. On Monday night we had a special programme put on by contrades of different Corps of Picton County

and all Officers took part .- "Scribe, ST. STEPHEN

Thirteen Seekers at Week-End Meetings

We are still progressing in St. Stephen. We had Adjutant Hurd with us for the week-end. On Saturday we had a wonderful time and five kuelt at the Mercy Seat.

Our meetings all day Sunday were full-of power and blessing. In the Holiness meeting eight seekers came forward.

STELLARTON

We started rottage meetings at Stellarton on Dec. 11th, and had the joy of seeing seven seckers come forward. Major Walton visited us recently and one person sought Salvation. The Young People's Work is progressing under Young People's Sergeant-Major Pinch. Our Officer - T T T

CLARK'S BEACH, NFLD.

Five seekers recently came to God and one Soldier was recently enrolled. We held our Annual Banmet recently and raised \$100. Lient. Calonel Adby conducted recent week-end meetings and Adjutant and Mrs. Burry gave a fantern service.

HAMILTON II.

Six souls were captured on Tues-day night, Dec 14th, at Hamilton 11. A week b Sunday a back-Sunday a hackand on Thursday ider return

Staff-Captain Habbirth Opens New
Hall, and Leafs the WeekHall, and Leafs the WeekLond Meetings

Their Work

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Farewell meetings to Adjutant and Mrs. Smith were held in the Kingston Citadel on Sunday, Dec. 7th. Mayor Newman presided at the afternoon gathering, support-

ed by a number of leading citizens.

heard (says the "Daily British Whig"), and all of the speakers,

while testifying to the good work of

the Salvation Army, the self-sacri-fice and devotion of Adiatant and

Mrs. Smith, particularly throughout

the period of the war, expressed

keen regret at their departure from

the city.

Mayor Newman reviewed the

happy relations that existed between

the city and the Salvation Army, By

means of co-operation, a vast

Christian work had been accomp-

lished. Adjutant Smith, he said, was ever ready to take a leading part in

all good work and Mrs. Smith, as

police matron, had been most de-

voted in her efforts to save and

uplift all who needed the human

the regret of Major-General V. A. C. Williams, G.O.C., M.D. No. 3, that he could not be present, and

told of the valuable service Adjutant

Smith had rendered the military

authorities during the mobilization

and training of troops and also dur-

Hughes, and Canon Pitzgerald also

FORT FRANCIS

On Sunday, December 30, we had

with us Brigadier Taylor and Staff-

Cantain Merrett. In the afternoon

the Staff-Captain gave a very inter-

On Monday night the Brigadier

conducted the wedding of Brother

David Woodgate and Sister Eliza-

Cantain R. Fletcher is the Officer

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

We should not trouble ourselves to know where we are to be led if

Only in proportion as our shuttles play into God's warp, will our life

With God, over the sea; without Him, not over the threshhold.

become a part of the pattern He is weaving.

only we know that God is leading us.

esting talk to the Young People.

in charge. M. Baldwist.

both Wilson,

Rev. W. T. G. Brown, ex-Mayor

ing their demobilization.

Major W. I. MacManus expressed

touch

Many -plendid addresses were

By Fifty Anniversary Services were conducted at Chester (Toronto) on Sunday, Dec. 14th, by Ensign Ham. Just a year ago the new Citadel was

the Ensign reviewed the work lone

since then. Fifty-one seekers have

eight have been enrolled as Sol-

liers, five are Recruits, and two are

unior Soldiers. There has been a

total increase of fifty on the Soldiers' Foll. A good "War Cry" Briesde is

at work, selling one hundred and

"Young Soldiers" week's

The cartridges have more than

doubled. The fland is increasing, and, with the Songster Disjude, is

DOTING COVE

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Phoer stationed here twelve state

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pectings and on Sunday night ten

Adjutant and Mrs. Kee; ing are in charge; Lieutenant Mercer is the

assistant and teacher at Doring Cove

and Cadet G. Mercer at Rapped Harbour.—L.W.M.

EDMONTON I.

Corps Cadets were out in full force

inder the leadership of Corps Cada ;

Guardian Myall. Each Corps Calet

took special part in the meetings all

VANCOUVER II.

On Sunday night, Dec. 7th, a: Vancouver H., our open-air meeting

and indoor service were conducted by Lieut,-Colonel Nobie. After a

prayer meeting, and three came to

the Mercy Seat.-R. Hancock, Uns.

rerful address the Colonel led the

On Sunday, November

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rendering good service.

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well meetings were held for Adjut-ant and Mrs. Wright after a stay of eighteen months. Good crowds aropened by the Commissioner, and tended all the meetings, the Citadel being packed at night. Many of the Local Officers, Soldiers, and a num-



New Hall at Curling, Nfld., which was opened recently by Lieut.-Colonel Adby. It was erected by Captain Sweetappie.

od-speed on their appointment to A warm welcome awaits Ensign and Mrs. Condie,--Corps Correscondent

London 1.

LEAMINGTON

Twenty-seven Seekers During the Special Ten-day Campaign

A special Ten-day Campaign has een conducted at Leamington, with good results. Meetings were beld every night, and three afternoon grayer meetings were also held, Egopen-airs were held, with a spleadid attendance. Converts are taking neir stand, and there has been a ceneral spiritual uplift all around, Quite a number of comrades have ot into uniform.

Lieur. Columet Rawling and Adirlay and Friday, Dec. 11th-12th, and real, rousing times we had. An inay, and girls among the seekers. The summary is as follows: For Salvation, eight adults; for Consescration, five; boys and girls for Sale vation, fourteen; total, twenty-

ST. JOHN II.

On Sunday, December 14, 164; morning and afternoon meeting and the prayers that were offered up on behalf of sinners during the day were answered when three souls came to the Mercy Seat,

We field a bean supper recently, Brigadier Moore presiding,-Corys Cadet F. Smith.

SUSSEX, N.B.

During the illness of Captain's progressing under the leadership of Lieutenant Hofem, For some thing he carried on the work alone until three weeks ago we welcomed Car. didate Lynch, from Fredericton. The Young People's Work is 2504

gressing rapidly. We had a tei- t cently, -- Laura Bannaster,

NEW GLASGOW

The total number of seekers do "+ ing November was thirty-pine, t. Sunday, Dec. 7th, three more sought Salvation. One man said that soon as he entered the door he feit. he was going to be saved,

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After the court incident described in tay last instalment our persecutors at Amsterda u became more tof-18. Amsterde u became more violentiand overy night we were mo-leated. Soldiers would come into the Hall after an open-air meeting with bonnets torn off, bleeding faces, black eyes and caps gone. The drain was slashed to pieces, tamburines destroyed, and flags torn to ribbons. Some of the comrades weight and use lists the Hall till ten. would not get into the Hall till ten

would not get into the rian un ten o'clock is o determined were the roughs to-keep them out.

One day a plot was laid by the roughs by which they thought they would put an end to the Salvation Army in the town. This was nothing less than drowning us all in the

Warned by Mayor

The Mayor of the town got to hear of it and sent for me. He begged me not to march out of the Hall that evening, saying that the rough element of the town meant business and that he could not guarantee me protection;

"If any of ns lose our lives," I said, "the town authorities will be

I was determined to fight for liberty to march the streets and hold open-air meetings, let the conse-quences be what they might. When the Soldiers and Recruits gathered for knee drill that evening, previous to going on the march, I told them plainly what they were to expect and said that only those who were willing to die for Jesus should go on the streets. About twenty-five lared their willingness to face any sort of persecution and off we started. All the people in town seemed to be on the main street and they ere evidently anticipating some

Six policemen marched at the d of our procession but they e powerless against the hundreds oughs who came charging down us. I will never forget that terdble march. One of our Officers stabbed, the Colour Sergeant get a black eye and lost his cap and guernsey, numbers of the Soldiers got almost all their clothing torn them and everyone was more or less cut and bruised.

Shouting "Hallelujah"

The Vancouver II. Songsters are making good headway under Songster Leader Payne. The Songster were re-organized under Mrs. Ensign Hancock, some five month-We straggled back to the Hall one by one, the last comrade not getting it till eleven o'clock. This was Cap-a May Brock and I seem to see ago, brother rayine was beledined to No. II. from Regina, some three months ago, and became our Song-ster Leader. Under his leadership conting up the aisle now, bonnet less, face swollen and clothes in rags, but shouting "Hallelujah."

Being barred in the Hall we held the Songsters have made good head-way and now number twenty-two.

all-night meeting, the roughs continuing to make a disturbance at the back. There were many broker bones and split heads as a result of the encounters that took place but through it all the little band of Salvationists continued to pray and sing and seventeen souls were cap-

(To be continued)

EFFECT OF CO-OPERATION

A beaver alone could never build ams that they make across treams; but they build in company, ndd in this way succeed in their land. The locusts go forth in ands; the water-fowl along our cast in October fly to the south, oast in October fly to the south, of aniety, but in strings of hundreds. The coral-insects build their sign in the Pacific Ocean not by olated individual effort, but by dicteried action. It is by united fort on the part of Christ's folding that the world will be won the part of Christ's folding that the world will be won the part of Christ's folding that the world will be won the part of Christ's folding that the world will be won the part of Christ's folding that the world will be won the part of Christ's folding the part of the world will be won the part of the A Songster Festival was given at Earlscourt (Toronto) on Monday, Dec, 15th, in aid of the new building fund. Mr. Alex. McGregor presided, supported by Alderman Sykes, Dr. Robers, and Mr. C. E. Johnson.

Local Officers, Sandsmen and Songsters.

PETERBORO Temple Band has a is to see Bandsman Arthur Wells good war record. At the complaying in the Band again. This mencement of hostilities the Band comrade plays a Saxaphone and is had a membership of 45 instrualways to be found at all open airs inentalists, but like most Salvation and indoor meetings. This is a very Army Bands, when the call of duty good record when you consider that came the Band from the Electric Bandsman Wells lost his left leg City responded to the extent of while fighting "Somewhere in thirty Bandsmen. These men practically enlisted in a body which, of course, left the Band very much de-Sent to Training College pleted, but through much persever-We had the honour of sending ance on the part of the Veteran Baudsman H. Payton who is also a Bandsmen and by training the veteran, to the Training College this younger element of our Corps we Session, and we are hoping to send were enabled to earry on a successmany more of our Bandsmen to ful and vigorous warfare. His Hougreater spheres of usefulness in the our Judge Huyeke in presiding at an future than we have in the past. Army meeting recently announced. The present strength of the Band much to the satisfaction of those is forty-one players and for hard present, that when conscription work and lots of it they are second came into force, not one of the reto none. This statement can be maining Temple Bandsmen were backed by any Officer who has visiteligible for service. Not only did ed Peterboro for some time,

home, were always ready at a moment's notice to help in any patriotic Ready at All Hours

the Temple Band respond so well

with men but those who stayed at

An outstanding feature that brought our Band before the notice of the citizens was the way in which our boys turned out at all hours of the day and night to either play for drafts going overseas or help take part in welcoming war heroes home. Often the men had to rush from work to fulfil this duty, yet it was Kingdom. done without a murmur, not even on turning out to meet the midnight trains, and hearing the conductor call out "No soldiers aboard," did

the boys complain.

Although such a large number of our men enlisted only one was killed. Bandsman Edward Payne. Many of our boys will be remembered for services rendered in Flanders Fields. One of the greatest encouragement;

Brother Payne was welcomed

. The Fernie Young People's Band feel very grateful for having the privilege of httending the first Young People's Councils held at Lettibridge. We had a very happy and son-uplifting time. Several of the Soldiers of the Lethbridge

Corps were at the station to meet the Band at the early hour of two

o'clock Saturday morning. Brother Harrison, the Bandmaster, had the

pleasure of seeing nearly all the members of this Band consecrate their lives to God. On the follow-

ing Sunday night at eleven o'clock, the remainder of the Band lads were

soundly converted. Thus prayers of those who had been praying for then were answered.—Record Ser-

The Chester (Toronto) Band is increasing in numbers and improving in efficiency under Bandmaster Creighton and Deputy Bandmaster Simmance. Brother Fairhurst has recently been appointed Band Ser-geant and Brother Disley, Band Seegeant and Brother Distey, Band Sec-retary. The Songster Brigade is also progressing under Brother L. Kington. The Secretary is Brother Cousins and the Sergeant is Sister Mrs. Dennis. A new organ has re-

cently been acquired.

The Temple Band has been in

great demand this past year, our

weekly Festivals in Victoria Park

being greatly appreciated. We also

visited Bowmanville and Fenelon

Falls with much success, in arous-

ing interest and causing the people

to think that the Army was a real

live concern. We are rapidly get-

ting back to pre-war efficiency and

by the good blessing of God we hope

to do greater things in the future

in pulling down the strongholds of

sin, and the building up of God's

Band in bringing so many of our

boys back to us we give Him all the

Band are as follows: Bandmaster, W. Badley; Deputy Bandmaster, J.

Smith: Band Sergeant, J. Thomas; Band Secretaries, E. Hensley and S.

Richardson; Band Librarian, E.

The Band Locals for the Temple

For God's goodness to us as a

On Sunday, Dec. 13th, the meetings at the Toronto Temple were conducted by the Band, Individual Bandsmen were responsible for each meeting outdoors and inside. In the afternoon we had a bright musicale, interspersed with testimonies; cale, interspersed with testimonies; the Band rendered "My Friend" selection and "Proclamation" march, A trombone solo by Bandsman Easton, Bible-reading by Drummer Jenkins, and an instrumental quinette completed the programme. The Holiness Meeting was well attended and the lesson was very inspiring; Bandsman R. Gould being the Speaker

On Sunday, Dec. 7th, we wel-comed at Winnipeg VIII. Band-master Edwards and Brother Winkley from Blackpool I., England, The Bandmas' has already taken an ing thme: t—E,K. HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Lady Drummond Opers Sale of Work at Montreal

The Annual Sale of the Montreal I. Home League was held on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec, 3rd-4th, Young People's Hall was gay The Young People's Hall was gay with flags, and the stalls had been very tastefully decorated by Mrs. Baird, assisted by Mrs. Davis. At eight o'clock Mrs. Colonel Jacobs, the League Secretary, with Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge and Lady Drummond, entered the Hall, which was crowded. Mrs. Adjutant Layman gave out a song, which was Band. Mrs. Bettridge prayed for God's blessing on our work, after which Mrs. Jacobs introduced Lady which Mrs. Jacobs introduced Lady Drummond, who formally opened the Sale. In her remarks she spoke very feelingly of the early days of the Army and its first Leaders, also expressing her warm appreciation of the Army's work to-day and her keen interest in it. The success of keen interest in it. The success or our Sale is largely due to those who were in charge of the several booths, for their kind co-operation and hard work, which resulted in bringing in work, which resulted in bringing in the sum of four hundred and twenty-five dollars. We give God the glory for this and for the beautiful spirit of unity which manifested itself among all the workers, and pray that God will use us more and more in giving spiritual and temporal help to those who are in need.

On Thursday, Nov. 4th, the Winnipeg Home League held their Sale of Work and Home Cooking, Sale of Work and Home Cooking, which was a great success. The Sale was opened by Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Kohle, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier Taylor and other Officers. There were four stalls: Home cooking, under Treasurer Mrs. Susans: useful articles, Mrs. E. Susans: fancy goods. Welcome Servent Mrs. goods. Welcome Sergeant Mrs. Richards: refreshments, Mrs. Pul-lan. In the evening the Band and Songsters rendered a programme.

The Sewing Class members of the Bonavista Home League, with the Senior and Junior Locals and Sol-diers of the Corps, held their an-nual Sale and Tea on Nov. 25th, and \$150 was realized to pay off the debt on the Quarters. Much credit is due to the sisters who worked hard to make the Sale a success.

ON THE TRAIN

A Local Officer Interested Passengers in Army's Work and a Collection Was Taken Up

The Oakville friends and comrades of Sergeant-Major Mrs. Himton were very pleased to welcome her home after an absence of nine months in California, The Sergeant-Major, who wears her uniform wherever she goes had a very interesting time on her way home and so interested some of travellers in the work of the Army that a collection was taken up by a United States Bugler and was given to Mrs. Hinton to help on some branch of Salvation Army work in Canada,

Mrs. Hinton gave the money that was collected to Adjutant Coy of Hamilton to be used for the benefit of motherless little ones in the Salvation Army Children's Home.

The Sergeant-Major has been a faithful Salvationist d Local Officer for my years and a hope she spared to for God die F. Page did and did and did a faithful Salvationist description of the salvation of the salv

Tan. 3, 1920

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

RACE TRACK BETTING

THE racing clubs of Canada are The racing clubs of Canada are urgent in their demands that race track gambling should continue to be legal in this country. They would like to see a machine called the totalizator introduced. A lesson might be learnt in this respect from the experience of New Zealand.

The totalizator was legalized there in 1881 and the amount put into it by the public has grown from \$2,-500,000 to \$25,000,000. This shows how the gambling habit grows on a

We would like to see race track bettier hanned alterether in this country, and hope that the Government will take steps to provent the evil from further poisoning our no-

WANT IN EUROPE

FROM lifteen to twenty million people are facing starvation in Central Europe, ontside of German v. according to Mr. Herbert Hoove Unless relief is quickly furnished, be predicted a breakdown of stable Government in the countries affect-

To meet the situation Mr. Hoover proposed that the "great surplus of wheat and floor" held by the Grain Corporation be sold on credit to Poland, Finland, Austria and other nations.

WORLD AIR SERVICE

THE question of airship construction is occupying the attention of the authorities in every part of the globe, as it is being more and more recognized that so far as conmercialism is concerned much bearfit is certain to accene from it in the Inture

The most ambitions scheme and forward so far is attributed to the Great Northern Aerial Syndrate which is launching an air-hip chart of the world. The company, those headquarters are in Livery oil, horeto have the first air-hip in service by next May. Liverpool is to be the principal "jamping off" ground at the landing "post,"

FARMERS' FRIENDS

WHOLES M.E. de traction banks and only has been sponsible in many locations for enormons increase of held mice at a Ohls in perticular are the tarmer

friends for they car may and to in large numbers.

The small screech out, or common about barns and sheds, is a haps ore of the most useful back on a farm. It destroys large num-bers of field mice as well as house mice that have gone into the fields in the early fall. It is evidently it and it - caterpillars and it wages war sparrows,

GROWING DETROIT

THE City of Detroit, Mich., is now the fourth largest in the United States, exceeded in population only by New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia. The city is jammed to its out kirts, people are living in tents and clamouring for homes, and the Board of Commerce predicts that as soon as building operations can be completed. Detroit will have a of 2,000,000.

aber of inhabitants has

ANIMAL LIFE IN ANTARCTIC

Great Need for Preservation of the Seals and Penguins of the Southern Seas-Grave Danger of Extinction

MOWHERE on the globe is there sleek beauty of their vividly-pattern-A stranger set of birds and beasts than on the islands and Poltr continuous of the Antarctic zone, says a sing the familiar human emotions



Lady Astor's Triumph at Plymouth

Some at the declaration of the noll at Plymonth, whereby Lady Astor was returned as Member of Parliament. On the extreme left is Victoria Vator.

On Moor or Island, coloring a surprise, Climate if a passes for equable in Pengins have given up the three stones the active terror - strongle with the southern gales, time is about facty decrees, and many short commer bills only not not one storm cannot be set the set the specific of the character density at the masses of the children character is the books, as the line character of the character is the set of the character of the density as the line character is the line character in the line character is the line character in the line character is the line character in the line character in the line character is the line character in the line character in the line character is the line character in the line character in the line character is the line character in the line character in the line character is the line character in the line

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Boundering slong the ground to a series of awkward learn. Among the birds first place most given to the penguins, surely the oddest and most engaging of feathered creatures, by reason of the anxiety, solicitude, spite, ency, and

correspondent of the Locaton Thiese, of owner, fear, affection, cariosity,

and, turning their wings into fin-shared fligners, not them only in winning and in gestures. The gulls Acas, cornorants, petrels and albathoses, of which the remaining bird population is composed, are superh n the .ir. but use their long and floats, belong them rigidly like the

wante of a monordane. ion achough they have conquered the weather, they have acquired two character which are leading to their distinction by urns. The age-long male there featless, so that they allow umain beings to come up close to them to pass through meir ton beries of ex-mine their nests. protection against cold has a released them with a thick costquantities of calculation of is readily obtained. They are being subjected to crathic commercial destruction. Presentation their numbers are being are in his a mpletely destroyed.

Regulations Required

Drastic international regulation is required, not only to preserve for into penerations these remarkable branches of the tree of life, but even it the only object he to maintain a count, rei lasset. The preservation of animal and plant life in every part of the world might well be one the duties of the new League of Various, but an immediate and useinl step is well within the range of possibility. In a recent address to the Zoological Society of London, Sir Douglas Mawson, the well-

known Antarctic explor Macquarie Island, a dep Tasmania, still abounds types of sub-antarctic life ideal spot to be retaine of sea-elephants and per

CANADA'S BLI

THAT idle pity is givin practical effort on be six thousand blind pentals is evident from the ada is evident from the mre being done by the Caus stitute for the blind to of mortunates. Some of mortunates. Some of mortunates. Some of more its being provided from meat is being provided in centres established the

Toronto, Winnipeg and Cal ing and writing of embos acters are taught in the reasons are unable to at one of the regular ee The product of the b

is bought and sold Books, magaz embossed types as to the blind. The mo-circulation of books, e-eight hundred. The Ins arranges for the transcr music for any of its m cost price.

THE problem the farms v Fruit Growers' Associa emphasis upon the en rule in the tre

help. One said: "My help ear with table and not out kitchen or in a shed. as if they belonged to a built a bungalow for riverside, with a stove i er conveniences that the And in the evening, if a ride in my boat, I to help with me, just as own folks.

He went on to say he pays are in propor times over in the inter the faithful service res helt-ers.

NEW POWER SOUR A T a recent meeting of the Association, Sir Charles

sons, of turbine fame, disci question of sinking a shaft earth to a depth of fre miles, as a possible power. The costs shaft to twelve ma-times the depth of i-tence-would be h five years to comply

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POINTED OUESTIONS

Are you "buying up your opportunities"? Or do you waste the precious odd moments of the day? What are you doing to help win souls?

See "Redceming the Time"-Page Two

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nada West Territorial Headquarters This I did gladly, but made no com-OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS ments upon it. I stayed n few mortley, the son of a couple who mente longer, then prayed, and left d when the Army o "Next day I found him under deep imo, into which town the d eventually moved. The most conviction. The moment seemed opapters of our story have shown ied, by God to Salvation Army ip in a striking manner, and regarding making his peace with God. But in reply to all my arguments

ADJUTANT GEORGE CARTER

in a striking manner, and at to obey. He entered the Officing College at Toronto, but a stracks upophils faith made by that a time when Bob was in poor discouraged him, and instead of ing in those who could have helped and, above all, trusting God and forward, he gave up and started for On the railway journey he lost his and all his money, and was put off in at the then small wayside town ary, where he got employment on Whorks construction. The boom of the first construction of the first counts he heard singular the first counts he heard discussion on the merits of the count to defend its good name, ought to defend its good name, he she that d and heard not construct to the first counts for the first c when he was down and the story made

CHAPTER XIX.

OW." resumed the Captain iy, "Big Mike is a very had and that everyone tly had given up the idea. being any better, but es he is a changed man. would say so, too, if you see and converse with bim moments. ero aware, it is nearly two

was taken to the hos-e has hovered between petinious

ou are also awars that, at request, I sat np with the everal nights. On one of closs Dig Miko was very During one of these fits of kept calling 'Nellie, Nelmost heart-rending manner. red that in his delirium ther presence and praceedu endearing terms, pathetng for forgiveness. ilie; how are the childlittle Gwennie? Dear . I was a brute to leave

must have suffered. It sed drink. I'm not fit to u, oven if you would take have passed through during s since I left you. Don't look to reproachfully, dearle, you'll the ever a poor lost soul was nt, it's me, Ralph Stewart, or the as I'm known in these

> this and other state ig Mike gave exprase was married, and had ad children some years hey were, and whether still living was another

by the woy, that the us confidential, for down at the version Big sed his desiro by his family. rained conscious. to all by his bader he never said

what ashamed. There was no more interested listoper, however, than Miriam, who broke the momentary silence by exclaiming, "Daddy, I want to ask you a question." "What is it, my dear?" said the father. "I want to whether you will let me be an Officer like the Captain when I grow

"Yes, if you wish to, my dear. But what do you want to be a Salvation Army Officer for?" "Because I want to do people good like Jesus and the Captain. I am sure Big Mike's wife will love the Captain, and so will little Gwennle

The seniors exchanged glances, and the meal being finished, Mrs. Brown suggested that the Ceptain pray with them Turether they knelt around the table. Poor Bob! It was the first time he had taken part in family worship



"Together they knelt around the table"

Captain.

and pleadings he kept on repeating, 'You don't understand, Captain: it's impossible, it's impossible!"

There is something in the past to he put right?' I enquired. He started.

I followed up my remark by asking whether I had his confidence.

"I then quietly told him alt he bad divulged while delirious. At first he was inclined to be rebellious, but even-tually broke down and sobbed like a child. I impressed upon him how necessary it was to redeem the past to the fullost extent of his power, and then left him for I any he was almost oxhausted, and it would be unwise to press the matter.

'He seemed to be waiting for me on the occasion of my next visit, and feebly beckened to me the moment I ontered the ward. His eyes were bright and shining, and I thought at first be was in a high fever, but he said, 'Captain, I am going through; I will make a clean bresst of it. Tell ma what to do, God knows, I'm anxions etinugh!

CLAIMED GOO'S PROMISES

"Like a child he listened to the story of the Cross, and like a child be cur-rendered. The light suddenly burst in upon him as he claimed God's precious promises. It was beautiful to see the change of expression on his poor, battered face as the assurance that the was done came to his heart.

"This took place a week age, and he Is prograssing both spiritually and physically. I expect he will be out and around io a little while. He is fully determined to take his stand, and is inxious to tell everyone he meets of the wonderful change that has taken place in his beart and life.

"Hie wife and family are in England and I have cabled our Headquarters regarding the case, and expect. God

since he started for home, and his beart was full. "Shall we sing a cherus?" said the

"Perhaps Mr. McArtley can

"I will trust Thee, I will trust Thee, All my life Thou shalt control." Bob hod a good tenor voice, and he felt he could do no other than join in,

FELT HE SHOULD TELL

When mey rose from their knees the Captain remarked that else was of the "opinior, that Mr. McArtley was in the habit o attending Army mootings." Bob folt at that moment he should tell the Captain all, but his heart failed

About a week later the gang to which Bob was attached were seated at the bottom of a now excavation partaking of their lunch. As usual r number of discussions on different

opius were in progress. Suddenly their attention was culled to a figure standing on the bank ton

feet above them. "Why, it's Big Mike!" sald several

vaices in unison "Yos, you're right, boys; It's Big Mike. But it is not the Big Mike you knew. Now don't think I've gone crazy, because I haven't. I've got saved, converted. I'm a changed man inside The desire for the old life's gone, and took the first opportunity since I loft the hospital to tell you about it. I'm weak yet, but I'll soon be back at work. In the meantime I'm going round to pass the news on to the hoys in the other gangs. They all know me. Some of thom I've injured in the past, some of them I'm in dobt to, but am going to put things right with

thom, by the grace of God." The mon were literally dumbfounded for a few moments, then there was a registings are case, and early to use moments, tuen mere was a writing, in thing about a happy retific of the state of t

The news of Ris Mike's conversion spread like wild fire. As a result the attendance at the army meetings increased and a far become interest was taken by the general public in the du-ings of the Army. Mike was as good as his word, for he took a bold, deter-mined stand, and his testimony to God's saving grace made a profound effect on the community.

Jan. 3, 1920

CHAPTER XX.

NOTHER thing which added to the A disturbed condition of Bob's mind was a remarkable dream he bad had during his night of the bunkhause. In his overwrought state he had lain awake long after everyone had relired, but eventually he dozed off into a troubled eleep. It seemed to him ho stood alone in the centre of a vast plain, the dimensions of which appeared to be limitless. The earth was barren and parched and no sign either of plant, or animal life, was anywhere

WALKING IN A CIRCLE

Turn as he might, north, south, cast west; the prospect before him was the same and when he ventured in a particular direction, he discovered after a while that he was only walk-ing in a circle and found himself back at the identical epot from whence he started. The hurning rays of the sun at down upon his unprotected head. and in a little while he sank exhausted

When he awoke it was night, and innumerable stars filled the heavens, A cold breeze fanued his fovered brow which had a refreshing affect upon so, he discerned two figures moving, or rather gliding, sliently towards him. One figure was attired in a flowing white garment, the other in black, and the faces of both wore covered. A great fear came upon him, and he turned to flee, but his limbs refused to obey and he stood as one putrified. The figures made no sound as they drew near, but on reaching his side the one in black selzed his left hand, and the one attired in white, his right, For a moment they stood motionless, then, pointing in opposite directions, they each endeavoured to lead Dob in the direction their hand pointed. Tho figures were evenly matched, and notther gained the least advantag

The experience was very painful to Bob, and he thought every moment that his arms would be torn from his body. He cornealy entroated them with heart-reading cries to desist, but they took not the slightest heed and continued to strain with overy ounce of etrength they possessed to obtain possession of him.

Buddenly there was a crash of thunder and the earth trembled and shook. The stars disappeared as if at the word of command, and an intense blackness covered the earth. The figthey still retained bold of his hands, and with the disturbance of the cle ments, redoubled their efforts to gain their apparent objective.

VIVID RAY OF LIGHT

Beb was about to lapse into uncon-scioueness when a vivid blinding ray of light flashed neroes the heaven tiluminating, and bringing into bold relief, the barren nature of the surrounding country. The figures ceased in their vigorous efforts, but continued to point in their respective directions. The ray of light formed a vacillating bow for a few seconds, and then beframed themselves into words, and this etartling message appeared ngainst the dark blue background of the sky: "This is the Valley of Deci-

elnn. Beware how you decide."

The words seemed to burn themselves into Bob's soul as he gazed ot them, "This is the Valley of Decision. Beware how-you decide.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

By MRS. BLANCHE R. JOHNSTON

[NOTE.—A series of events prevent me writing this column regularly, but I hope to be able to continuously fill the space the Editor is good enough to spare for my aimple spiritual messages.]

My one thought as an opening greeting will be centred around the idea of personal work for others, with these words of Jesus as a pivot about which to cluster a few plain but important, truths. Jesus said:
"Ye must be born again." Some
time we will write of the meaning of the new birth; our thought just now is the importance of our seeking the individual soul

It is splendid to be engaged in Salvation service on an extensive scale, not only for the stimulation it gives to the energy of the workers, but for great opportunities afforded. But in these days of great achieve-ments let us not under-value the blessing and importance of the personal touch.

We hear much of social and national righteonsness, and we cannot have too broad a vision. We must enlarge our conception of the power of God in the out-working-in our lives-of the golden rule of service

But individualism has a place in the redemption of the great human family. People will not be saved en masse. Our Father-General, in all the tremendous responsibilities of his wonderful public work, never overlooked the individual. He aiways felt it was worth while to devote himself to one man,

And, too, we have a Higher Authority and Example than even he. The One who preached His most wonderful sermon to one woman at the well—and to one woman at the well—and to one man—in the night—when He sain: "Ve must be horn again." Both seasons were times of His resting hours, but He was ever on duty when there was apportunity of doing good to some-

When we think of the useful lives of men like Gipsy Smith and Dr. Campbell Morgan being the result of some one taking an interest in a kneeling child in a Salvation Army meeting, we are faced with the inestimable value of a personal work of definite dealing with the young as well as the older persons. We can-not tell what a destiny lies before that troublesome young chap or that wilful or shy girl. "Personal dealwas a foundation-stone in the Salvation Army structure, and human hearts are just the same as in the early days, and susceptible to human interest and sympathetic appeal.

TORONTO L

On Sunday last Mrs. Staft-Cap-tain Knight led on at Toronto I. and splendid meetings were held, the Citadel being full at night. Several young people sought Salvation.

The Christmas Demonstration on Monday was presided over by Stafi-Captain Knight, the Hall being full.

WHY OUR SUPPLEMENT IS NOT FORTHCOMING

It was our intention, in calebration of the completion of five years' command of the Territory by Commissioner Richards, to have presented to our readers with this issue of "The War Cry," finely printed portraits of he and Mrs. Richards. aken for the essasion. The photo wa duly taken, but unfortunately, when in the hands of the etchers, and too late for another sitting to be obtained, the nega-tive was broken before a satisfactory print had been made from it. We hope to make good our promise at an early date, announcement of which will be mande later.

IN THE BERMUDAS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT)

Mr. Tucker paid a high tribute to the Army and said that it was a great asset to Bermuda. A vote of thanks was moved by the Rev. Mr. Peckover (Presbyterian), who is a warm friend of the Army and at whose house the Colonel and his wife were billeted during their stay in Hamilton,

A very happy time was spent at the Home League meeting at Hamilton, Mrs. McMillan passing on greetings from Mrs. Commissioner Richards and then giving a very helpful talk on the possibilities and responsibilities of Home Leagues.

On Thursday all the Officers of the Island met together in Hamilton and after a social cup of tea spent a very profitable time, Mrs. Me-Millan and Mrs. Adjutant Galway also called on a number of sick people, thereby bringing help and blessing to some who could not get to the meetings.

A visit was also paid to an old church where is to be seen the pul-pit used by George Whitfield durng his visit to the Islands. Colonel prayed that the same spirit which filled that great and good man, sending him forth to zealously labour for souls, should fall on those

The Salvation Army cemetery was also visited and the visitors were greatly interested in hearing from Adjutant Galway something of the stories of the dear comrades whose mortal remains lay buried there.

On the way to St. Georges' a call was made at the house where the poet. Tom Moore, once fived and some of the immortal lines he penned were called to mind. Among his writings was that beautiful hymn "Come ye disconsolate,"

Quaint old St. Georges' was reached on Friday and the reception meeting was presided over by Mr. Boyd, M. P. The Colonel deliv-ered his lecture, and Mrs. McMillan spoke.

As at Somerset the Soldiers had come prepared for a tea and Sol-diers' meeting and the proceedings did not wind up till a very late hour.

TORONTO DIVISION NOTES

Some Beautiful Things at the Corps

on the Hill-Good News of

Victories Elsewhere

Wychwood Corps is sometimes re-ferred to as "On the Hill," and to

use a Bible quotation is "beautiful

for situation." It also is beautiful for many other things, one of which

is Salvationism of the fiery type, with plenty of holy freedom, zeal.

It is also beautiful for its splendid

Young People's work, which is

growing month by month under Sergeant-Major Dean, The Pri-

mary Department, under Sister Gracie Neill, daughter of Envoy and

Mrs. Neill, has grown during the

last two months from nine to thirty-

a beautiful combination for music

and song, and also for their happy

united harmonious spirit.

The week-end meetings led by

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Otway.

were of a Christmas character. Good

crowds filled the Citadel and one young man sought Salvation. On Monday the Christmas De-

The Band and Songsters are also

fercour and overflowing joy.

The Saturday night open-air meet-

ing on the market square greatly has a great opportunity of reaching

the people by this means.

On Sunday the Holiness meeting was a season of rich blessing. In the afternoon a visit was paid to St. David's Island, where a meeting was held in the church there. The Corps Band aecompanied. At night the St. Georges' Hall

was packed and after a rousing Sal-vation meeting six seekers knelt at the Merey Seat.

The Army has had a hard struggle in Bermuda during the war period. says the Colonel. Many of the Sol-diers have had to leave the Islands to seek employment in the States or Canada and this has somewhat depleted our ranks. There are hopeful signs, however, that conditions are now improving.

It is a matter of regret that "booze" is still permitted on these beautiful Islands, but there is a strong movement going on against it and it is to be hoped that this curse will soon he hanished from its shores.

An interesting discussion was on in Parliament at the time of the Colonel's visit as to whether automobiles should be permitted to enter Bermada. The decision arrived at was a negative one, Inasmuch as one of the charms of these Islands 10 the tourist is the atmosphere of quiet restfulness one can well understand the attitude of the local

The Colonel was greatly interested in the Army's work among the naval and military men stationed on the Island and intimates that it is in the Commissioner's mind to arrange for a permanent depot for soldiers and sailors in Hamilton.

The Officers at the various Corns are in good spirits and hopeful for a forward move in the Army's work. Adjutant and Mrs. Galway are stationed at Hamilton, also having the oversight of the District, Captain McFadden and Lieutenant Sinclair are at St. Georges', and Captain and Mrs. Bowyer are responsible for the work at Somerset and Southampton.

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> Over the 'phone came the mes-sage that Sunday at Riverdale was a great day. Ensign and Mrs. Snow-den led the meetings. A man and wife who had not been to a place of worship for twenty years volun-teered for Salvation. Quarter-Master Farmer and Re-

cruiting Sergeant Mrs. Farmer were seleonied back from a visit to the Old Land and at onec got into the "feing line," namely, the Band and dealing with penitents.

Fight more new Soldiers are ready for enrollment. On Sunday four new members of the Songster Brigade were welcomed.

Adjutant Riesards led the Sunday meetings at Lisgar Street. Good congregations filled the Citadel, and several souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. The Band has done a record serenading.

Captain and Mrs. Brewer, Parry Sound, report the revival fire still burning. On Sunday three more souls professed Salvation. The Hall on Friday was so packed that a crowd had to go away disappointed. Another enrollment of Soldiers is monstration was presided over by the Divisional Commander. The Citadel was packed and a good probeing acranged. The Band is doing

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Mrs. Thomas Jones, Calgary I.
A memorial service for out late
sister was conducted by Adjutant
Merritt at the Citadel on Sunday
evening. Dec. 14th.
She had not been a regular attend-

ant at meetings, owing to an infirm-ity, but had been a consistent Salvationist, during much good beencouraging her husband in his Band work. Adjutant Merritt gave much information regarding Mrs. Jones, and called on Brother Stark to speak. He had lived next to these comrades at Scollard, Alta, where Brother Jones has lately been farm-ing, and spoke of the home-like welcome and treatment that had been accorded him, and also how he had been interested and profited by Mrs. Jones' recital of early Salvation Warfare in the Old Land, she having been converted and served under Captain (now Commissioner)

Deputy Randmaster Thompson saug Mrs. Jones' favourite song: "All I have I am bringing to Thee."

Bandmaster Creighton made kind references to our comrade, and of how she had always expressed her desire that her husband should be a faithful Soldier and Bandsman. At the close of the meeting Brother lones made a reconsecration of his life to God .- 11.

AN ARMY FUNERAL

Causes Busy Christmas Shoppers in London (Ont.) to Pause for a While

A Salvation Army funeral proces-sion passed down Dundas Street yesterday on its way to Mount Pleasant Cemetery (says the London "Free Press"). Shoppers paused to watch the cortege. The procession was headed by the colour-hearer, in whose hands was borne the crimson banner of the Army that fights against enemies that are not personal and carnal, but incorporeal and super-human. With the colours came the Corps Bands that played, not dirges of infinite sadness and shattered hopes, but triumphant and solemn airs of the Church Militant, while a Salvation Army chorus sang the words that sounded strangely along the city's crowded thorough-

"Abide With Me" was the song that rivetted onlookers' attention to the pracession and not a few tears were seen to fall as the sweet old song silenced the murnur of Christ-mas shoppers. On they marched with steady stride, Officers and Soldiers in full uniform in the van, with the funeral car behind-and car-

riages of mourners. Corps Cadet Maggie Broome was thus being escorted to her final resting-place so far as human frailty is six other Corps Cadets, who acted

rall-bearers. The service at the grave was car-ried out under the Army ritual that pays respect to the body, but at the same time exults in a ground d be-lief that the spirit of faithful Soldiers has entered into a bliss unspeakable.

TRURO, N.S.

On Monday pight, Dec. Ist. M. Walton was with us at Trury good crowd gathered and end his talk,—J.F.J.

PALMERSTON

The week-end meetings were led by Captain Doust and four seekers knelt at the Cross. Our numb-have doubled, also our finan-

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in my part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty, ddress, LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER, series and Albert Street, Torento, marked Enquiry on envelope.

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2 R GALE (12119). Age 40, height 5 ft.
4, pale complexion, brown hair, gray
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And Buffallo. Mother anxious for news. (See photo.)



JOHN FREDER-ICK WILCOX (11819). Age 35, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark hair, com-ince October, 1907.

THOMAS ROWE WILCOX (1846).

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THOMAS WILCOX (1846).

TOURS IN England anxious for news.

ATUDA JONES (1981). Age 23.

ARMSTRONG (12272). Age 21, ile and eyes. At one time lived Captain Carpenter. Information tage await: her.

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CAMPAIGN SONGS

COME TO MY HEART

My yearning heart reaches out to The source of Grace and strength to

My soul in wondrous ecstacy, Delighted soon Thy face to see.



Chorus
Come to my heart Lord Jesus,
Enter just now. Come to my heart Lord Jesus, Before Thee I how. Earnestly pleading Thy Spirit, Boldly my wishes make known. My carnest desire, purge me with

O make me strong and my love sin-

cere. My pilgrimage a Heaven here, The wilderness like Canaan's land, Redeemed, transformed, by Thine Own hand.

The crosses here only make me strong, [borne, If in Thy strength they're bravely Tho' dark the night, more bright the dawn, [won. Cantain Geo. Mundy, Camrose, Alta,

THE WONDROUS CROSS Large Song Book, 5; "It was on the Cross," 8; "Thy Will be Done," 18.

When I survey the wondrous cross On which the Prince of Glory died,

My richest-gain I count but loss And pour contempt on all my pride.

Forbid it, Lord, that I should beast, Save in the death of Christ, my God; Imost,
All the vain things that charm me
I sacrifice them to His blood.

See, from His head, His hands, His feet, Sorrow and love flow mingled

down; Did e'er such love and sorrow meet, Or thorns compose so rich a

Were the whole realm of nature mine.

That were a present far too small; Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all,

STREAMS OF MERCY

Large Song Book, 35; "Take Salva-tion," 170; "Calcutta," 164. Hark! the Gospel news is sounding,

Christ has suffered on the tree; Streams of merey are abounding, Grace for all is rich and free, Now, poor sinner, look to Him who died for thee.

Oh, escape to yonder mountain! Refuge find in Him to-day; Christ invites you to the fountain, . Come and wash your sins away; Do not tarry, come to Jesus while you may.

Grace is flowing like a river, Millions there have been supplied; Still it flows as fresh as ever From the Saviour's wounded side; None need perish; all may live, for Christ hath died.

Christ alone shall be our portion; Soon we hope to meet above; Then we'll bathe in the full ocean Of the great Redeemer's love; All His fulness we shall then for ever prove.

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Licut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway— Lippincott, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 3-4; Dovercourt, Mon., 5; West To-routo, Fri, 9; Lisgar Street, Sat.-Sun., 10-11; Riverdale, Thur., 15.

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Staff-Captain Easton - Chester, Sun., Jan. 18.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th

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